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**MESSAGE
FROM
THE COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT**

The year past was one of intense activity for our Regiment and I expect I do not have to recall the events to your mind. However, a year that included two Reforgers, conversion to the Leopard C1 without loss of operational status and competing in the Canadian Army Trophy, along with the usual annual events, has to be considered somewhat «unusual». That you all met the challenges not only with success but good humour, reflects the excellent spirit and professional competence of the Regiment. I know you have received your share of praise from all quarters for your efforts and achievements but I wish to add mine and the thanks of all Dragoons, serving or retired, for the contribution each of you made in maintaining the high standards and best traditions of The Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Recently we were saddened by the untimely death of Lieutenant-Colonel J.H. (Harry) Gray who was serving you as President of the Regimental Association. Harry was well known to some of you and respected by all for his dedication to the Regiment both while in uniform and after his retirement. He was a close personal friend and our Regimental tours together included his appointment as Second-in-Command when I had the honour to command. He will be missed by one and all and I know you join me in expressing our sincere condolences to his family.

During the year I had the great pleasure of visiting you in the field during the regimental training preceeding the formation exercises. For an old Germany-hand, it was a pleasant experience and I thank you all for your cheerful greetings and patient conversation as I wandered from Squadron to Squadron. I really couldn't go too far astray as RSM Don Beattie kept a close rein on where I tried to navigate my «five-quarter». Because of that visit in August and the opportunity it gave me to meet so many of you, my wife and I had particular pleasure from our visit for Leliefontein. Both of us thank you for all the hospitality and the many expressions of friendship.

1980 is shaping up to be another full year and, while not as hectic as the year past, promises its share of challenge. I know you will meet these with the same good spirit and dedication you have displayed in the past. I look forward to the opportunities I will have to visit you all again in 1980. Until then, good luck and good shooting.

Ottawa, Ontario
25 February 1980



P.V.B. Grieve
Brigadier-General



COMMANDING OFFICERS COMMENTS

This issue is the tenth published by the Regiment while located in Lahr. In those ten years we have seen a modest increase in manpower, a re-equipping of the tank squadrons from Centurion to Leopard C1 and a few new buildings that are part of a base development plan. One of the most significant changes in this period has been one of attitude. In the beginning, everything was planned on a yearly basis as there were always rumours of a possible move. This has stopped. We now look upon Lahr as a permanent garrison. However, the one thing we have lacked in the past decade is a home station in Canada. This, I am happy to say, will be provided by our C Sqn RCD located in Gagetown with our museum.

The past year, which will be recounted in this volume, has been one of the most active in our history. In addition to re-training just about all the crewmen in the Regiment on Leopard C1, we participated in three competitions and winter, summer and fall exercises. Next year thankfully, for the first time in a number of years, we will be conducting a normal training cycle. Even at that pace however, I don't think we will have a dull moment.

Our Centennial in 1983 is getting very close. Plans are continuing to be developed for the celebrations. Also the first draft of Chapters one to four of our History was provided recently by the author for review. It appears certain that the completed manuscript will be available for publishing before 1983. By the next issue of Springbok I hope we can provide you with the detailed plans for the celebrations.

As this is my last opportunity to comment in Springbok, I would like to wish the Regiment the very best of luck in the future and especially ask all the ERE and Old Comrades to fully support the upcoming Centennial celebrations.



TRAINING DIARY 1979

All members of the Regiment expended a tremendous amount of energy meeting the 1979 training commitments and we can be justifiably proud of our results.

January found us juggling several commitments: Brigade Ski School, the receipt of the final Leopard C1s, conversion training for Leopard A2 veterans and preparation for a winter REFORGER, Ex Certain Sentinel. By the end of the FTX we were familiar and impressed with the capabilities of our new vehicle.

Returning to garrison in early February, the Regiment found more Leopard C1s (C Sqn's) and a robust maintenance schedule waiting for it. The Annual Technical Inspection renewed our interest in nuts and bolts while preparations were finalized for Leopard C1 Gunner and Driver courses.

While they extended into March, the crewman courses did not stop other activities. The Commander 4 CMBG's Inspection and pre-gun camp training also demanded our attention, as did initial preparations for both Boeselager Cup and Nijmegen March teams. The end of the month found the entire Regiment in Hohne grappling with the intricacies of Leopard and Lynx gunnery.

The Regimental Gun Camp lasted until mid-April and produced three notable results: a fine showing by all crews, B Squadron being awarded the Purdy Trophy and the selection of the CAT 79 crews. The remainder of the month was spent in troop training, intensive preparation for CAT and equipment maintenance.

May was a hectic month. The Boeselager Team placed second overall in the Guest Class of the recce competition and the CAT team put forth a gallant effort training for and defending the 1977 win. As if the two competitions were not enough, a half squadron and a recce troop participated in Ex Snakebite with 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron. The exercise was an enlightening experience for American Cobra pilots who discovered, sometimes too late, that a Leopard can move THAT fast.

The approach of summer with its good weather and inevitable disruption due to postings did not lessen the Regiment's load. June was highlighted by Heuberg SA qualifications and a fast water swim camp conducted by Recce Squadron at Wouldham, a British combat engineer camp. Recce Squadron also honed its LOH drills by conducting Ex Rotor Recce in the Canter Area.



Lt Davies and Cpl McKenna come eye to eye with a cobra during Exercise Snakebite.

July saw the posting period peak. While non-essential personnel took what leave they could, HQ Squadron was a beehive of activity as it was the Regiment's turn to form the nucleus of the Canadian Contingent Support Group for the Nijmegen Marches. From all reports, an exemplary job was done by all involved as the teams, including our own, thoroughly enjoyed the week in the Netherlands. Tactical training was not forgotten, however, as two tank troops journeyed to Sennelager to help train 3 RCR. A familiarization course for newly arrived crew commanders was conducted in Lahr.

August and September were exercise months. Beginning 13 Aug the Regiment spent six weeks in the field; the first three in an RMA northwest of ULM and the last three on formation exercises. The initial training period enabled all levels of command to review and practise black hat skills. The period also saw the arrival of C Squadron from Canada and a complete tank regiment in the field. Needless to say, it was exacting work but profitable and fun at the same time. C Squadron displayed a finely honed spirit on its first Regimental task as it launched off to give support to 1 R22eR on a battle group FTX.

The 4 CMBG FTX, Stiletto Thrust II, saw the Regiment committed to action during all phases of war. On the average, each tank travelled 300 km during the four day exercise. The Brigade FTX was followed by a rare CENTAG FTX, Ex Constant Enforcer. To say the least, it was a novel exercise as the Regiment attacked with gusto, no matter whose side we were on. By late September we were ready for a quiet time in garrison.

October began with the Brigade Sports Day, a physical reminder to most of us that we were far from being in top condition. Refresher training in first aid, NBCW, combat intelligence and security brought back our basic soldier skills while *maintenance programs underlined how hard we had driven our equipment during the Fallex period.*

Leliefontein celebrations highlighted early November and then it was back to work. Four Primary Combat Function (PCF) courses were run: Leopard C1 Gunner, Leopard C1 Driver, Light Track Driver and 5 Ton Driver.

All the PCF courses ended in mid-December with the gunner course going to Hohne and the driver courses terrorizing the roads in the Lahr area. The Christmas break was welcomed by all as a breathing



Sgt Randall qualifies on the M-72 at Heuberg small arms camp.

space in which to recharge batteries for an assault in 1980.

Every month included its highlights. Between the lines however, an extraordinary amount of time and effort was spent conducting demonstrations and performing a myriad of Brigade assigned tasks. As well, career courses, language courses and just plain administration increased the time requirement enormously. That the Regiment is healthy and anxiously awaiting the challenge of 1980 is a credit to all ranks.

CANADIAN ARMY TROPHY

«Canada this is your national judge. Move to bound one, over.»

«CAT 3, Wilco, out.» (OK, lads, just take 'er up nice and easy. Lord! The range is wide with that arc change. It'll give Bravo a whole whack to look at . . . Gotta relax, gotta relax . . . Everybody's set, lookin' good . . . remember the SOP's, three up, Bravo left . . .)

«Canada, this is your national judge. Your front is clear, out» (Oh God, thirty seconds . . . look, look, . . .).

«Gunner, keep your eyes peeled. Load, make safe.»

«Roger.» «Loaded . . . gun safe.»

«OK, guys, 20 seconds» (What is taking so long??? . . . My eyes are hanging out past the gun barrel . . . c'mon, c'mon . . . why is it always sunny when ya don't want it to be . . . SOP's, count puffs, observe fall . . .).

«PUFF!!!»

«Jesus, where???»

«Two on the left» «Got 'Em!!!»

«Five up!! Five up!!»

«I've got mine.»

«Target, Bravo!! Load!» «Clear!!»

«Loaded!!!» «Clear!! Clear!!»

«Target Bravo!! FIRE!»

«Fire. . . »

Bound one, CAT 79. The thirty seconds that you thought would never end finally exploded into a flurry of activity. Forgotten are the long hours of work, the dedication, the studying, the hardships . . . and the strain. All that mattered at that moment was getting the ammo down range faster and more accurately than anyone else. And it was over so soon. Thirty minutes had never gone by quicker. For two months, you lived, breathed, ate, slept and dreamt CAT. And all for 30 minutes of the most exhilarating, rewarding work ever.

To understand better the feelings of CAT, it is best to start way back at the beginning at Regimental Gun Camp in March '79. Here, from fledgling gunners, commanders, loaders and drivers, the team was born. The C1 was brand new to the Regiment and the RGO and RGWO were faced with the ominous task of training first line gunners and choosing a team to represent the regiment and Canada.

The story of the gun camp, and all the inter-squadron rivalries, politicizing, arguments over techniques and «bushwacking», is for another time. From that period, one week of range time and fifty rounds per crew were dedicated to the fifteen crews chosen to fire CAT '79, and in that week, we did what other countries spent months and millions doing; we made a team. In five short days, SOP's were drawn, drills were working and the spirit of competition was strong.

Time and money sent the team back to Lahr, but rather than being a welcome break, it heralded in six weeks of intense dry training. Using everything from Talafit and the IMR to tin cans, drills were perfected and crew members soon knew the SOP's as well as if not better than their SIN. Two weeks before the competition, the team re-deployed to Bergen Hohne and fired countless blank rounds and belts of 7.62 mm ammo getting ready for the final week.

That final week was on hand surprisingly soon, and with it came all the trappings of an international competition - parades, parties and above all gossip. Who's doing what how fast, how long have the others trained. And the waiting...

Four of our five troops fired for the competition, and each of those four days was a lifetime. To every crew member it brought different feelings and emotions, enough to fill two books. In almost every case, we came off the range smiling, boasting, figuring we cleaned up. After cooling down a bit, and counting targets amongst ourselves, it was still looking good. Then the results. There was stark disbelief then silence. Total silence.

Since then, bets have been paid, moustaches shaved off and eaten, and every action has been gone over through everyone's minds a thousand times. Some blame themselves, some blame the equipment, some blame the lack of training and ammunition. Yet, there is no blame. We just didn't have enough holes in the targets.

We did not win this year. In fact we came last. There is no shame, though, because we were there and people knew it.



Crew 5B last checks and waiting.



Members of 5 Tp preparing to go on their run.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADET CORPS 2596 THE ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS

As 1979 fades away, the Royal Canadian Dragoon Cadet Corps can look back on a most rewarding and successful year. 1978-79 saw the Corps win the Strathcona Shield for best Cadet Corps in the Eastern Ontario Region for the fourth consecutive year.

The Corps reformed in January 1979 after the Christmas break and quickly got down to the business of Thursday night training.

The highlight of February by far was the trip to Arnhem Holland to visit the site of the famous World War II battle. Maj (retd) Geoff Costeloe headed the tour, himself being a veteran of that action.

March was a busy month which consisted of a visit to 293 Panzer Battalion in Stetten, the rifle team travelling to Canada, and the National Gold Star Exams. The visit to the Panzer Battalion was excellent. The Cadets saw many pieces of German military equipment and had a tour of their quarters as well as a tour to an 18th century castle. The rifle team did extremely well in competition despite some slight hinderances («Oh, you mean we forgot to tell you the rule about... »). Last but not least, March saw three of the senior cadets attempt and pass their National Gold Star exams in Canada.

The Corps had a busy touring schedule and April proved to be a highlight with a trip to Carlisle in northern England. Here they stayed in a medieval castel, visited the cadet camp, fired the British .303 rifle, ran an obstacle course and saw some British military hardware.

May and June were geared toward preparing for the Annual Inspection. This year, there was a new twist to events with the cadets performing forms on the march. This was so impressive that the Inspecting Officer, MGen Belzile, discarded his prepared speech and «shot from the hip». His words of praise were well deserved. In recognition of his hard work, Cdt SSM Deyo was promoted to CWO - a distinction that he had worked diligently to obtain.

The summer was a break for the instructors, however the cadets were busy with summer camps. Cdt Sgt Aulenback worked as a Call-out while Cdt Cpls Raby and Miller attended the Outward Bound Course. Almost every cadet attended a summer camp of some nature.

Late September saw some old faces and many new faces don the uniform unique to RCD Cadet Corps (i.e. British Army sweater) and dive full speed into another training year. There were also some new instructors who took up the calling; among them were Cpl Murdock, Cpl Troke and MCpl Boudeau. Coming back for another year were Sgt Sprowl, Tpr Swenson, MCpl Dedrick, Cpl Panas, MCpl Baldwin, and Pte DeGeer. Replacing WO Horgan as chief instructor was WO Hutchinson, who came to the Dragoons straight from Area Cadet HQ in Trenton (a ringer?). Capt Gerry Clarkin was back to start his second year as CO of the Cadet Corps and Lts Ray Richards as DCO and Mark Davies as Trg O picked up where they had left off. Mr. Bob Fenton came from Lahr Senior School to become the Standards Officer.

October saw the training wheels start to roll and by early November the Corps had hit the weeds for their Fall FTX. The skills of the classroom were put to practical tests with very encouraging results. November also saw the cadets participate in the Leliefontein celebrations as well as march in the annual Volksmarch. A wreath was laid by a group of cadets during the Remembrance Day Parade on behalf of the Corps.

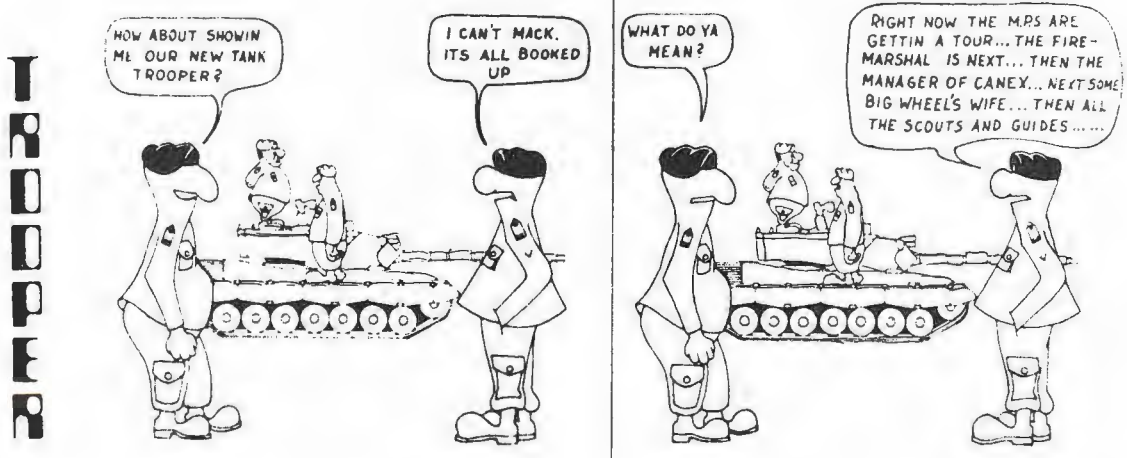
The touring schedule got off to a good start in early December with the Corps visiting the Blues and Royals in Detmold. The cadets enjoyed a tour of their equipment and riding stables.

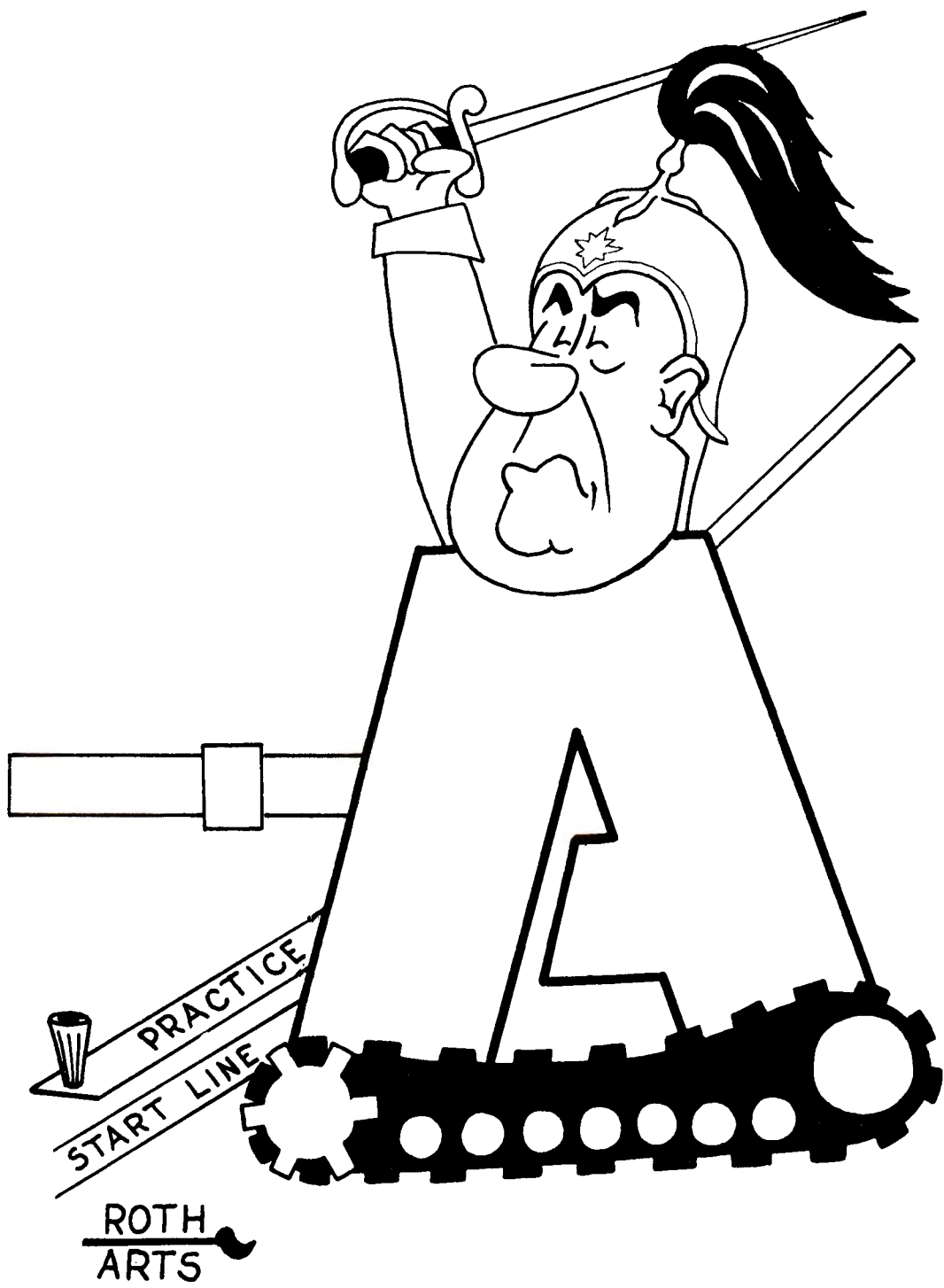
The highlight of the year was the Mess Dinner and presentation of the Strathcona Shield on 20 Dec. 79. LCol O'Connor inspected the Corps and had nothing but praise for the work the cadets had been doing.

So, once again the Corps is off to a good start with the promise of better things to come in 1980. A fifth Strathcona Shield perhaps...?



Cadets inspect pieces of British Army hardware during a visit to the Blues and Royals.





A SQUADRON

A Squadron completed a valuable and busy year in 1979 interspersed with many light moments and good times together.

The beginning of the year until mid-June was an intense period of training, maintenance, gun camp and CAT. Reforger 79 proved to be snowy and cold. Three days on the attack and five days defending certainly proved the worth of the C1 heater to the tank crews. This was followed by three weeks of preparation and evaluation for the ATI (Annual Technical Inspection). The Brigade Commander, Gen Fox, inspected the results on March 9. The annual gun camp at Hohne proved to be the usual, long hours and tired muscles. The whole gamut of gunnery was covered - from qualifying new gunners, through static shoots, to day and night battle runs. A significant event at this time was first fording of the C1 tank. Capt John Moyer, the BC, had the honour of taking the first tank into the drink.

Summer was occupied with rotation, an exercise in Sennelager, a quickie crew commanders course and the CFE change-of-command parade, with mounted roll-past. Sennelager was a 12 day tank troop - RCR infantry company co-operation effort with a composite troop from the Squadron. Rain was the order of the day from all reports but the exercise proved to be a valuable work-up to the Fallex.

A crew commanders course was necessary with 16 of the 19 commanders in the Squadron being brand new to the tank. Among the new arrivals were the OC, Maj Hal DeCoste, replacing Maj Lothar Klein, Capt Pierre Desnoyers (The Destroyer) replacing Capt John Moyer as BC, and Capt Hugh Egner as AO replacing Capt Roy Clark. The new troop leaders included Lts Bill Brough, Paul Nielsen, Mike Cessford and Scotty Mills. Keeping them in line were Sgt Don Verge, WO Paddy Lawrence and WO Karl Kuhn.

Fallex 79 was the main event of the training year. The six weeks of field time included troop, squadron, regimental and brigade training culminating in a CENTAG exercise. The war stories will continue until next year and a few should be mentioned here for the record. The trademark of an A Squadron crew commander was his black or dark grey umbrella. Many discussions were held on the virtues of the automatic snap openers versus the elegance of the long old fashioned type. It must be understood by everyone that these devices were not required in case of rain rather, as a symbol of the protection afforded by a tank turret. The town of Bermaringen was A Squadrons base for troop and squadron training - rumour has it that some of the soldiers have been going back to visit, even though they did not receive field pay. A conversation heard by everyone between the SSM Tom Urbanowski and SQ WO Dick Kitcher as the tanks returned from a long wet day of tactics:

«19D this is 19C, prepare lots of coffee and hot soup for our return, over».

«19D, Roger, send ETA, over».

«19C, 30 seconds, out».

ADREPs were never complete without electric soup, usually ordered in 24's.

The remainder of the year was filled with a complete refresher training program in October followed by Leliefontein on November 7 and a tank D&M course through to mid-December. A squadron mixed party held in Hugsweier on October 26 was a roaring success.

This is A Squadron signing off for now and looking forward to 1980. Prepared to move in nanoseconds and as always with bags of dash.



Leopards from A Sqn move forward to a new battle position during Fallex 79.



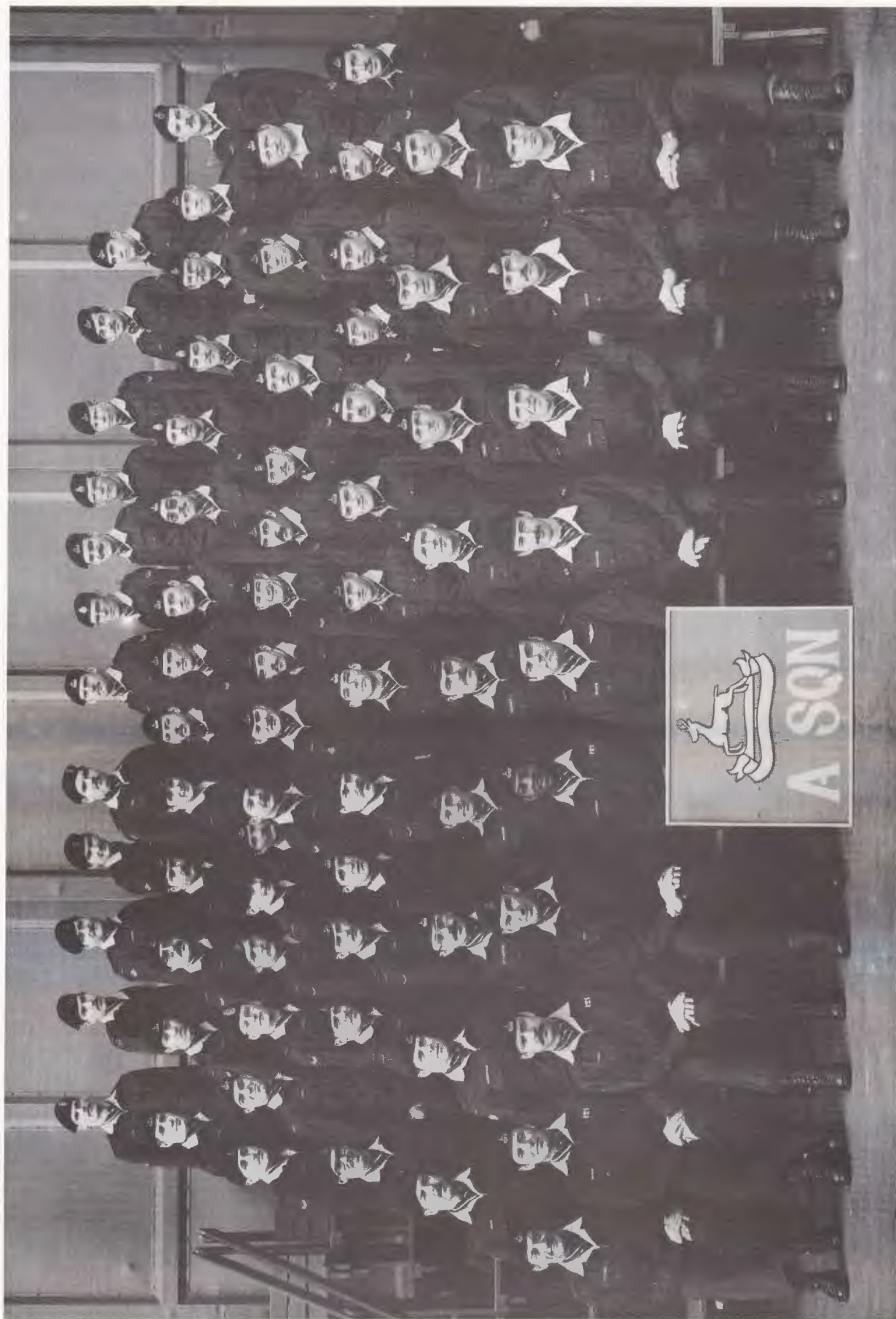
An unknown C/C discussing tactics.



**Maj Hal DeCoste and Capt Pierre Desnoyers
debriefing after endex.**



Lt Paul Nielsen ready to ditch another tank.



THE RCD ON HORSEBACK IN WORLD WAR ONE

During the First World War probably the most memorable action fought by The Royal Canadian Dragoons was the battle of Moreuil Wood. This romantic charge, which pitted human courage and horseflesh against bullets and barbed wire stands out as one of only a few mounted actions fought by Canadian cavalry during the War. Though they fought most of the War on foot there were, however, a number of engagements fought by the RCD on horseback.

The basic tactical plan for the Western Front envisaged the cavalry as the exploitation force which would sweep through the gaps opened in the enemy defences by the infantry and artillery. The Canadian cavalry regiments (The Royal Canadian Dragoons, Lord Strathcona's Horse, and the Fort Gary Horse) were accordingly grouped into the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, and placed under the command of various British and Indian cavalry divisions.



Sgt Herbert Fabb in a billet town in Belgium, 1917.

The first mounted action did not take place until early 1917. The withdrawal to the Hindenburg Line of the main German forces left four Allied armies out of touch with the enemy and faced only by rear-guards along a 100 mile front. It became necessary to advance quickly across this abandoned area, so that the Allied forces could regain contact and launch their spring offensive.

The Canadian Cavalry Brigade took part in this advance, moving into an area completely devastated by the Germans. All towns were destroyed, roads were cratered or blocked by felled trees, and wells were filled or poisoned. In addition the whole area was booby-trapped and held by small rear-guard units whose purpose was to inflict maximum casualties before withdrawing. The RCD battled their way forward through this area from 24 March until 5 April. Because of the nature of both the ground and the enemy, the Dragoons were able to make good use of their mobility.

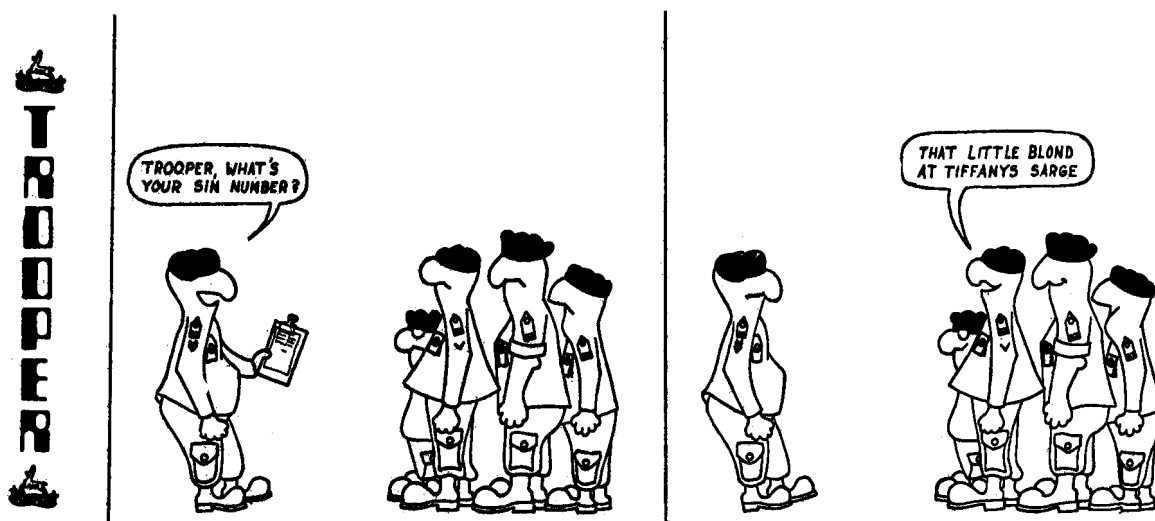
It was not until near the end of that same year that the RCD were once again ordered into battle on horseback. Launched almost as an afterthought to the Passchendaele effort, the Cambrai offensive was to become, at least initially, one of the stunning successes of the Western Front. Close to 300 tanks were assembled for this attack, the first use of massed armour in battle, and a foretaste of the future for the RCD. Four divisions of cavalry, including the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, followed the tanks through the German defences. By the end of the first day, the Canadian Cavalry advanced almost four miles. The lack of infantry reinforcements was, however, to doom the offensive. By the end of that first day the RCD found themselves again fighting on foot in an attempt to hold the newly-captured ground. After three days they were withdrawn, only to be re-engaged on 30 November. A last cavalry charge took place, during which the Canadian Cavalry Brigade temporarily halted part of the German counter-offensive. On 1 December the Brigade was withdrawn from the campaign.

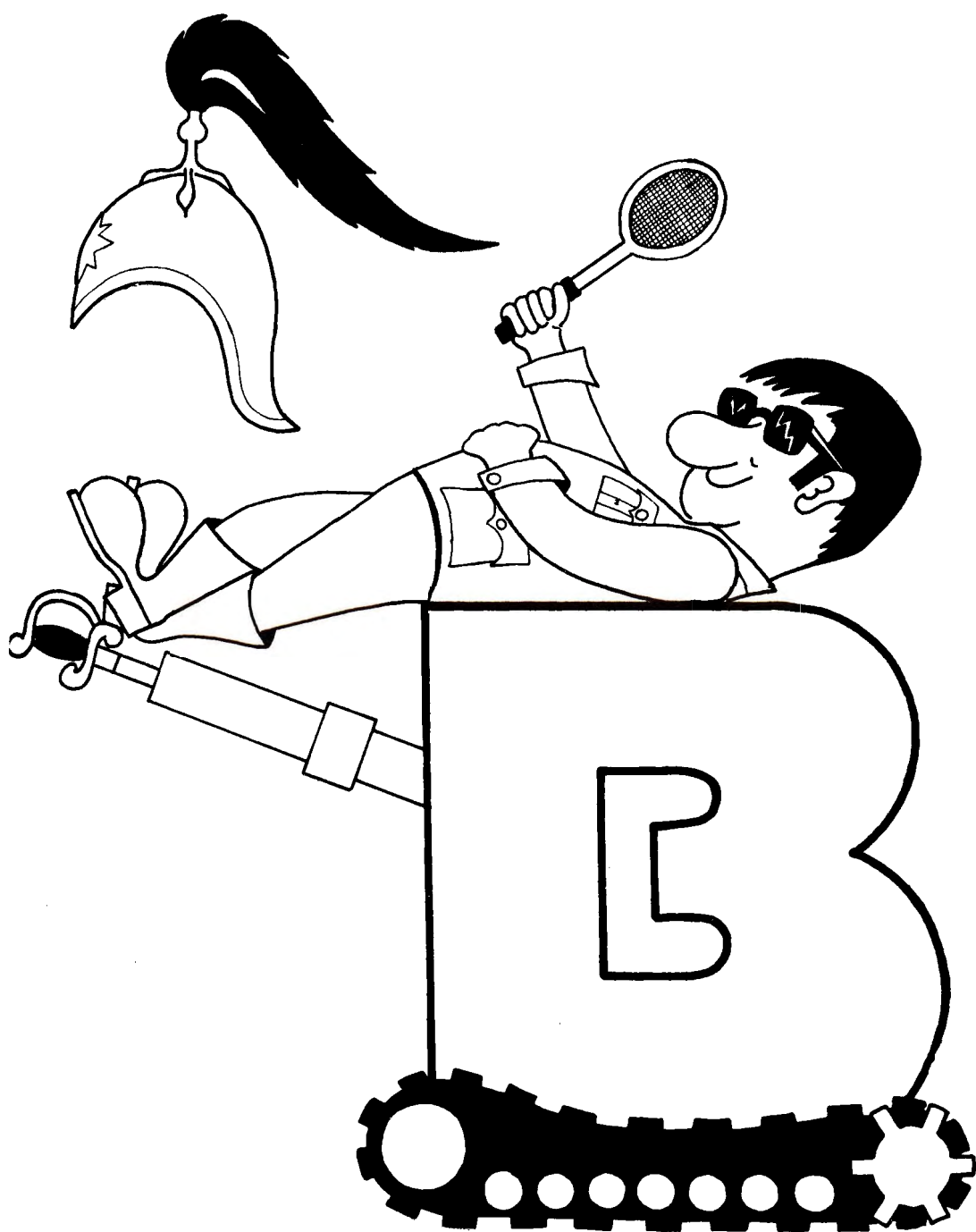
In late March 1918 the German Army launched its last set of counter-offensives with an attack directed against the British in the area of Amiens. The RCD went into action on 22 March, and for the next ten days fought a series of mounted and dismounted rearguard actions, culminating in the attacks on Moreuil Wood and Rifle Wood. The actions of the Canadian Cavalry throughout this period did much to halt the German drive.

The summer of 1918 brought the start of the final Allied offensives that would bring the War to a close. The attack launched at Amiens on 8 August was spearheaded by the Canadian Corps, and shortly after dawn, with the German defences ripped wide open, the Canadian Cavalry Brigade cantered forward to take over the advance. Fighting continued throughout the day, and the RCD were engaged in one major attack against the town and woods of Beaucourt. That night the cavalry was withdrawn.

The RCD were not to be employed again until 9 October, just a month before the Armistice. Advancing as part of the Third British Cavalry Division, the Dragoons attacked a series of German rear-guards. The day's gains amounted to about eight miles, and with evening the RCD found themselves riding into the town of Le Cateau. This town had been the scene of a famous British action in 1914, and the Dragoons were the first Allied soldiers to enter the town in four years. With this, the war for the RCD was over.

All these actions, though gallant in the extreme, pointed out the complete unsuitability of cavalry on horseback in a modern war. Losses were invariably high; short battles tended to produce losses that required weeks of training to repair. But these lessons were to go unlearned and unheeded for the next twenty years, and the RCD continued to train as horse cavalry until 1940.





B SQUADRON

Once upon a time in a far off land there lived a monster. With the speed of a leopard and the power of 860 horses this fearsome beast, known to all as B Sqn, dominated the hills and plains, the highways and byways of all the land. The monster was complex. It was comprised of a union of six deadly components, that when working together for a common goal were invincible.

SHQ TROOP

Under the direction of Dangerous Dalton SHQ was to provide the leadership, advice, incentive and McDonalds hamburgers to the troops in the field. Sgt Charlie Brown's map reading expertise never failed to impress the men, especially as he was using a map of Gagetown. His delicate control of the sqn's communications was brilliant despite the fact that Breaker 19 didn't go over very well with O. Speaking of Zero, Tpr Holden (believed by many to be on permanent send) was one who was never seen but always heard, especially when he left the plugs in on his respirator. At the helm of the 2B group, Capt Cam the Runner Ross rode high on the waves so long as Smitty left the drain plugs in. Ensuring a smile on the face of the troops was Sgt Tia Maria Publicover known for his 80% proof cakes.

And as the dust settles a faint cry from the distance can be heard; «Where the hell is 26?».

1 TP

With the proven unilingual Mighty Mouse Tim Roberts and the terror of the squash courts WO Mercer in the lead, 1 Tp pops into view. And look - they are the only troop with five tanks. Wrong, that fifth one is just Keating. With the pep and vigour characterized by the name Flash Mulligan the true battle efficiency of this unit can be envisioned. As they pass swift and fleet from view, murmurs from the turrets can be heard... «bloc anglais!»... «Where is 21B going now?» ... «Stand up, sir» ... «I am.»

2 TP

Battle trained from experience in Snake Bite and Sennelager, 2 Tp appears in the distance. To the unskilled eye it looks like a stampeding herd of overweight zebras, but the cam job doesn't fool the experts. Rampaging out of a flourishing corn field the four silhouettes can be seen as corn husks go flying. With the reins of Cpl Jake Monroe in his hands, Lt Vanasse, alias Little Big Man winces and settles down to write another damage report, while busily waxing his mustache with some of Tpr Harris's beer-can plastic. Meanwhile WO Custus is trying to get an exact fix on where he is in the turret, Bodden is handing out green coke, and Tpr Webster, totally indifferent to the whole situation, strolls off with his water cans. As the tanks deploy into their battle positions and the ground trembles with the power of the engines, the air waves are again full of "2 this is 22. The sky is blue, the grass is green, the sun is shining and the corn is all around me... !»

3 TP

As this fearsome lot grinds to a halt for another infrequent rest stop, all that can be heard from the tanks is !!! (censored). RB is at it again. A notably tough crew, with names like Rat, Killer and Chief being passed around with the Old Bailey's. This bunch always seems to be moving under a bright light. Is it the sun? No, its Lt Smith's smile. Stop - did you see that signal - three stamps with the right foot and the arms flinging about in the air. You had better look that one up or ask DD. But whatever it means it's time to push on. «Ready - one, two, three, break!».

4 TP

The four juggernauts move in fast and come to an abrupt stop. All remains quiet and calm except for C/S 24A which is still shaking. Obviously it's on radio silence with the tape deck plugged into the intercom. But all is not as quiet as it seems. Flipper MacIntyre and Fearless Freddy are out gathering the harvest to add to Sgt Green Thumb Stark's on board vegetable patch and WO Rube Major is busy organizing the rest of the sqn. And where are the boys from 24B, probably out on another patrol to find the enemy APC that threw a firecracker at them. Sgt Jack the Hammer Hamer, tough guy Comeau and Lt Bob are planning a little revenge. Meanwhile Bert and Cape Breton Currie are trying to figure out what keeps Lt RB rocking.

MAINTENANCE

A very democratic outfit being led by the elected Mayor of Lorrville, this is the bunch that keeps the monster moving. What nobody can figure out is what keeps them moving. The bets are that even Friendly Fred, Harold and Red Djion don't even know. But move they do, and with the Jolly Roger flying at the aerial the maintenance troop rolls along. Actually races along is a better word, seeing as Bismark and Brutus keep playing stock car every time they are out on exercise. Their's is not just a passive role, as one of the specialties of the maintenance troop is long range recces, perhaps the brainchild of MCpl Hooper after one of his many falls off the back of 28E.

So the beast of six parts continues along. Perhaps not all going in the same direction all the time, but always getting there in the end. One hell of a bunch. One hell of a beast.



«Who are those masked men?»



Tpr Skinner taking his morning bath.



WO Larry Logan after his first beer. Force fed by SSM McDougall and held by Sgt Jeff Stark.



The RCD team and support staff left by bus for Nijmegen on Sunday 15 Jul 79. The next evening, the Canadian Contingent, made up from the units of CFE plus a female team from CFB Trenton, participated in the opening ceremonies at the large sports stadium. Teams representing participating countries and units lined up and marched around the cinder track in similar fashion to the Olympic ceremonies. With the opening proceedings concluded, the teams settled down in preparation for the first day's grueling 47 km march.

It all began at 0500 hrs on Tue 17 Jul. The Canadian Contingent, en masse, marched together from the tent city to the start line led by a piper. Once through the start line, the teams were on their own. The weather was perfect for marching and the team displayed a keen desire to get on with it. One was immediately struck with the grandness of the event. The roads were blocked with teams jockeying for positions. Similar to the autobahn, the slower teams occupied the right lane and the passing teams utilized the left. Although the march is not a race, one is quickly overcome by personal and unit pride and pushes hard to beat out the other teams. The RCD finished the day 15 minutes ahead of the second team and waited up to two and a half hours before the last team arrived. A fine showing.

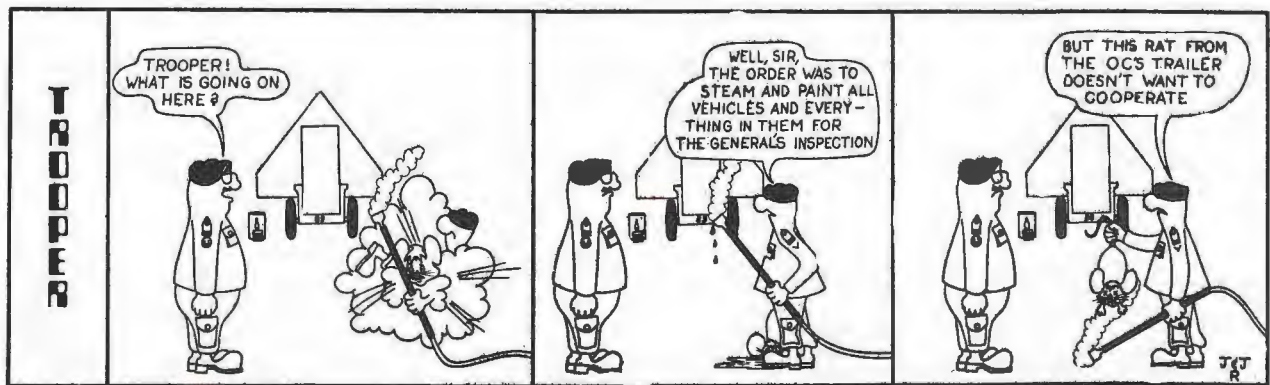
The second day of marching began a little later and took a different route. Each day the route varied to allow the marchers an opportunity to see different scenery and lessen the boredom. The third day's route passed by the Canadian war cemetery at which all Canadian teams stopped and paid their respects.

The final day found the team in high spirits and the weather once again ideal for sustained marching. It was all down hill, psychologically speaking. There was nothing going to stop someone who had gone through all those kms of training and the three previous days of Nijmegen. Nothing . . . blisters, leg cramps, physical stress or endearing women on the sidelines could halt the forward progress of the Dragons. All teams were halted five km from Nijmegen to allow marchers to change into more suitable clothing for the final parade through the city. The Canadian Contingent lined up and were lead off by LCol O'Connor who had participated as a member of the RCD team. The contingent proudly marched through the streets amid the cheers from the crowd and young ladies rushing up with bouquets of flowers.

At the main city square, LCol O'Connor gave an eyes right and saluted 4 CMBG Commander, BGen Fox . . . and then it was over. The participants were overcome by the exhilarating feeling of knowing they had done it and the physical tiredness of finishing a demanding event. The teams were bussed back to the tent city where unit COs presented team members with their medals. Showing their great recuperative powers the participants quickly changed into more sporting attire and made their way downtown to join in on the grand celebration.



**Back Row — Cpl Costello, Cpl McDonnell, Tpr Crump, Tpr Banks, Tpr Potter, Tpr Mulligan.
Front Row — Cpl Kasawan, Tpr Smith, Tpr Spence, Cpl Jolicoeur, Tpr Pepin, Cpl Tapp.
Kneeling — LCol O'Connor, Capt Egner, WO Custus.**

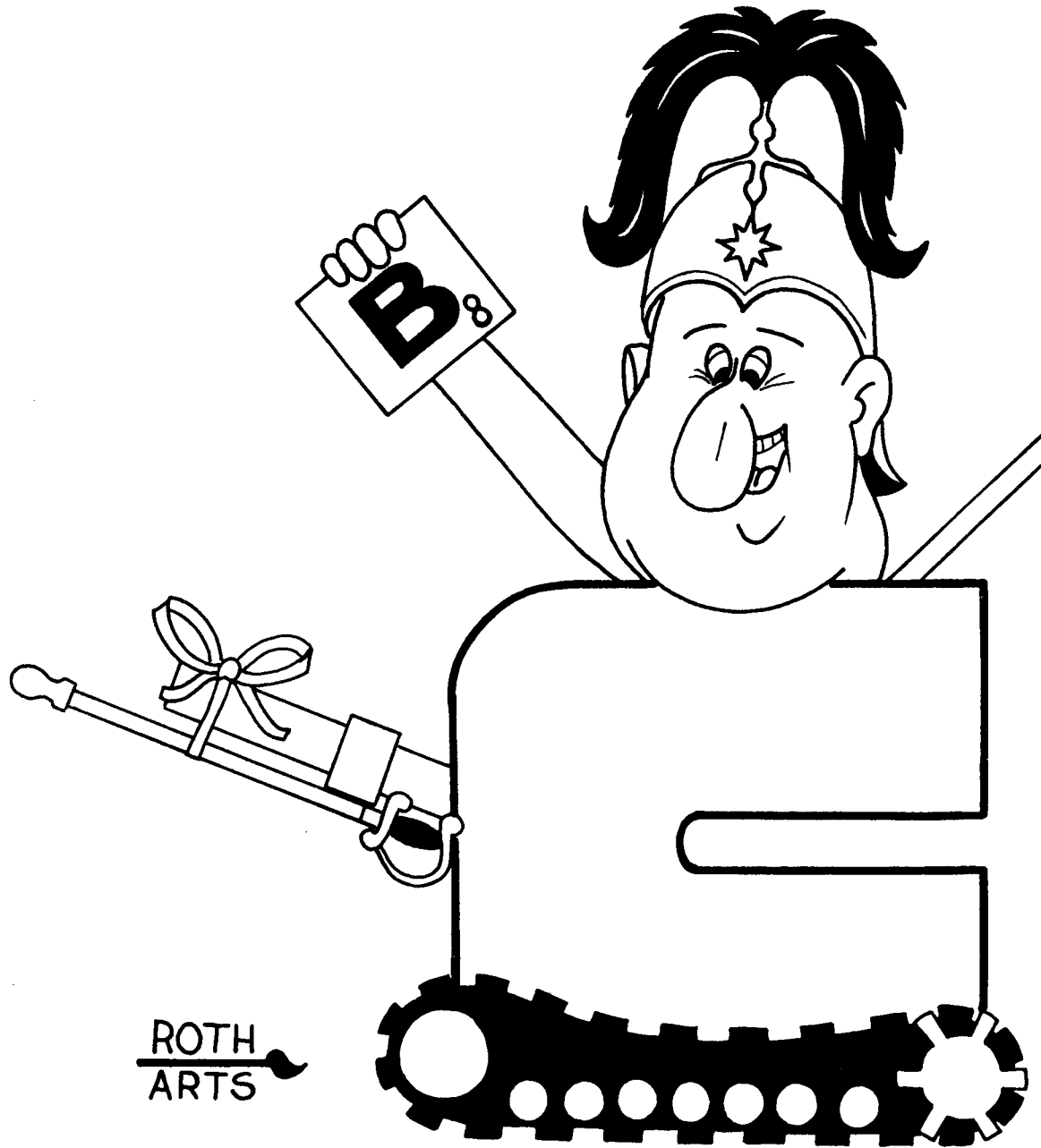




Tpr Dennis receiving scroll from MGen Belzile.



Tpr Babson and MCpl Cable take aim during small arms qualification at Heuberg.



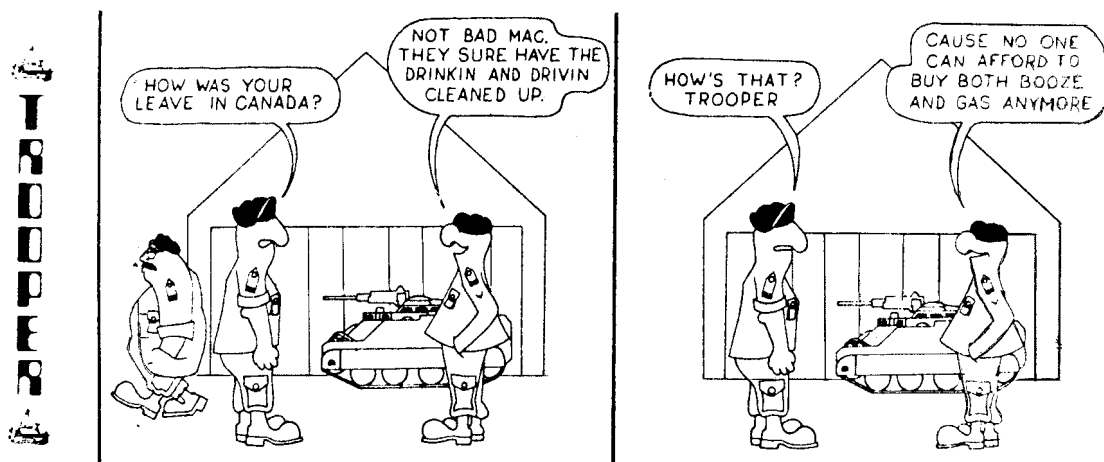
C SQUADRON «COMMENDATORIUS»

Write an article about C Squadron? No problem really; the OC, responsible for the article, delegates the task to one of his junior officers and edits the result. Hold on a minute. C Squadron doesn't have an OC, at least not in the normal sense. There's only one officer in the Squadron. Well that's easy then. He will be the one to write it. He probably would have been delegated anyway.

Alright, now that we know who is going to produce the article, what should everyone be told about? Should the article go into a lot of detail about all our accomplishments in 1979? After all, in less than a year the squadron took over 19 Leopards, an ARV, 4 APCs and a varied assortment of wheeled vehicles and then kitted and maintained them prior to the arrival of the Flyover Squadron from Canada. Once the flyover period was completed the final cleanup and continuing maintenance of the vehicles was taken over again by the Squadron.

Maintaining the vehicles ensures we never have to look hard for a days work. There are only 11 crewmen available to do all crew maintenance and monthly checks on the tanks besides everything else we do. The remaining 5 crewmen fill the SSM, QM, administrative and maintenance supervision roles. However that part of our daily life shouldn't be emphasized too much since everyone knows we do an awful lot of maintenance – in fact, most people think that's all we do. They should be told about the other tasks and functions we carry out.

That's true. Everyone knows the Squadron motto «Commendatorius» signifies we've been charged with the care and safekeeping of a complete squadron's worth of vehicles and equipment pending the arrival of the Flyover Squadron. A lot of people don't know we're just like any other squadron in almost every other way. For instance we participated in the winter Reforger exercise last February, fired at Gun Camp during March-April and then had a number of personnel selected for the CAT '79 Trophy Team. During the flyover last summer we all filled various squadron positions, participating in the complete exercise period. In fact our Maintenance Troop provided almost every maintainer the Squadron needed. By the way, it should be pointed out that the 10 personnel in the Maintenance Troop carry out all non-crewman maintenance on the Squadron vehicles as well as caring for their own APCs. They've been pretty busy, especially when we were doing the F3s. Well, all that should be included as well as mentioning we do normal daily PT, participate at every level in sports, and get our fair share of Dog and Pony shows. It all adds up to a fair bit.



FLYOVER 79

On 15 August the RCD flyover squadron – B Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) – arrived in Lahr to participate in the fall exercises. The squadron flew over some ninety-six all ranks, the remainder being made up of soldiers of C Squadron RCD already stationed in Lahr.

The Hussars met their RCD counterparts in a field north of Ulm. As C Squadron RCD they took part in troop, squadron and regimental training. It was obvious that the Dragoons had done a lot of hard work to prepare all the vehicles and kit required to outfit a complete tank squadron.

On 30 August C Squadron moved by tank train to an area northeast of Frankfurt to take part in the 4 CMBG exercise. This gave the soldiers from Canada a chance to see another army on exercise as the 283 (GE) Panzer battalion battle group was the enemy force.

C Squadron then redeployed to the north to take part in the Corps-level exercise, Constant Enforcer. As part of the Orange Force RCD was faced with units from the armies of Belgium, the United States and West Germany. The exercise provided a first-hand opportunity for everyone to refresh his vehicle and aircraft recognition. On 15 Sept RCD redeployed to the west to become part of Blue Force.

On 20 Sep C Squadron returned to Lahr for several days of maintenance followed by some time off before the Hussars returned to Canada.

The experience of being part of a regiment was new for most of the soldiers who came from CFB Gagetown. Many thanks to RCD especially C Squadron who did so much work to prepare everything for the arrival of the flyover squadron.

The re-instatement of the flyover concept appeared to be a success. Certainly from the point of view of B Squadron 8 Hussars it was a good training experience and an excellent chance to see where the squadron fits into the big picture.





LELIEFONTEIN 79

The celebrations of the 79th anniversary of the action fought at Leliefontein have passed into history. This year, even if the weather did not cooperate to the fullest, the spirit of the events shone through where the sun didn't.

BGen Grieve and his wife arrived at noon on Monday 5 November and made their way directly to their quarters in the Black Forest Officer's Mess in order to rest up for the first big event – the All Rank's Dance.

The party of the year kicked off with some members of the Regiment going to the traditional cocktails at the Commanding Officer's residence. Meanwhile, the rest of the Regiment had the Centennial Club in full swing by 2100 hrs. The band was terrific. They got everyone on their feet and kept them there for the whole evening. Even small problems such as electrical blow-outs didn't dampen spirits. A lot of credit goes to B Sqn for organizing a super party.

The agenda for Tuesday called for sports in the afternoon and the Officers' Mess dinner that evening. Tuesday morning saw the Regimental Sports Officer, Lt Mark Davies, dancing around his office and chanting something that sounded like . . . rain . . . ! Strangely enough the Sports Afternoon was cancelled because of rain.

The bad weather even had its effect on the Mess Dinner that evening. Many officers, being chilled to the bone while walking the 30 feet from the parking lot to the Mess, were forced to drink copious quantities of alcohol in order to restore lost body heat.

Parade day Wednesday 7 November dawned cloudy and cool. Fortunately the weather held and BGen Grieve reviewed a flawless parade. There was a full audience in attendance and, as always, they were impressed by the foot parade and overwhelmed by the Roll Past and Feu de Joie. A very welcome bowl of soup, sandwiches and drinks greeted everyone at the post parade reception held in the main hangar of the North Marg. A lot of behind the scenes work by HQ Sqn ensured the success of the parade and reception.

The grand finale was the Sgts' and WOs' Mixed Dining In on Wednesday evening. From all accounts the Colonel of the Regiment and his wife were well entertained. It is rumored that two of the entertainers were Sgt Jim Hodgson and WO Butch McNeil who really performed.

BGen and Mrs Grieve had a little time to relax on Thursday before flying out on Friday 9 November, as the Regiment enjoyed a few well-deserved days off. Leliefontein 79 had come and gone leaving behind many fond memories.



The guidon and escort L to R, WO Lynk, MWO MacDougall and WO Ellis.



Lt Nielsen and Cpl Troke roll past the saluting base.



Lt Hale receives the trophy on behalf of Recce Sqn for the sqn achieving the highest percentage of soldiers in the excellent category for the 1 1/2 mile fitness test.



Recce Sqn commanded by Maj Prosser.



The Colonel of The Regiment inspecting HQ Sqn with Maj Klein.



The Colonel of The Regiment presenting Sgt Hungerford with a silver tray for the top MCpl of the year in the Armour Branch.



Maj Dalton, OC B Sqn, greeting BGen Grieve during his inspection of the Regiment.



D (RECCE) SQUADRON

1979 was a very active year for Recce Squadron. What with winter REFORGER, Hohne Gun Camp, Boeselager, Adventure and Refresher training, not to mention the Fall exercise period. There was barely enough time for serious matters such as parties, sports and leave.

As is usual, the summer rotation period produced a completely new squadron which after a month or two to get over jet lag and rotation slump, was fighting fit and ready to play hide and seek with the enemy.

It was on the Fall Exercises that the squadron's superior recce skills were demonstrated for all to see. Each troop has its fair share of war stories and it seems that they improve with time.

If you had visited First Troop on a sunny day somewhere in downtown Germany during the CEN-TAG FTX, you would have seen MCpl Chubby Chapman and Cpl Gotch Underwood sitting in their Lynxs, admiring the countryside and waving at the girls. All of a sudden this idyllic scene was interrupted when a whole horde (that's more than one) of enemy APCs came charging through the corn fields. MCpl Chapman calmly reached for his weapon (his binoculars) and made a careful assessment of the situation. He decided to take evasive action and while bravely yelling («Run away!»), he took off around a hill while Cpl Underwood drove off in a different direction. The enemy followed in hot pursuit. Eventually Chubby was able to shake the enemy but at that moment they found Gotch hiding under a tree and started after him. When Gotch finally eluded his pursuers they found Chubby again and so it continued. As far as we can tell they are still being chased around that hill.

If the two commanders from First Troop had been successful in evading capture, second troop was not so lucky. C/S 42C, commanded by Sgt Gurney and his able assistant MCpl Charrie Tong, was captured by the Germans. Lt Stuckart, the troop leader who came to Recce Squadron from Lord Strathcona and his Royal Canadians, decided to rescue them. With Cpl Coleski's screams of «No don't go! We'll all be killed! Help mother!, etc», echoing through the hills Lt Pilsbury Doughboy Stuckart charged in to the rescue. When his Lynx broke cover, he found himself surrounded by Jagdpanzers and looking down a pistol barrel held by the CO of 283 Panzer Battalion.

Lt Stuckart became rather depressed after his capture so his troop very kindly gave him a pet hedgehog to cheer him up. Apparently Lt Stuckart was not amused when he found the hedgehog crawling around in his sleeping bag.

Being tourists at heart, Second Troop was seen heading for Offenburg on the last SNOWBALL. No one told them that Switzerland was in the other direction.

Third Troop also had its share of surprises last year. During a quiet spell on one of the exercises, Charlie patrol took advantage of a lull in battle to wash, shave and cook up. MCpl Bonhomme Frigon decided that it would be a good time to strip down and take a Bird Bath. It was at this moment that the enemy decided to attack. Five M60 tanks and a company of infantry came charging around the woods heading straight for 43C's OP. We do not know who was more surprised; the Americans seeing a naked gorilla standing in a wash basin; or MCpl Frigon himself. At any rate Bonhomme managed to get some clothes on and escape before the Americans could recover their composure.

At this point we should mention those members of the Squadron whose job is perhaps not as exciting as the fighting troops but whose efforts kept us on the road. These people are of course the men of Maintenance and Adm Troops. While the LORE people were slaving away in the Gravel Pit, ensuring that the Lynx's were ready for battle, Adm Troop was providing showers, kitchen facilities and bringing supplies up to the front. Without their efforts the morale and efficiency of the fighting troops would not have been as high as it was.

Perhaps it would also be an idea to look at the activities of SHQ. Their main function is to send the troops out to the front and then try to talk to them on the radio, which at times can be more difficult than it would seem. Our OC, Maj Big D Prosser, the BC, Capt Baby Boots Barsauskas and Ops WO Timmy McNeil were often perplexed by the fact that no one wanted to talk to them. However when our very own star of stage, screen and CFN – Capt Steve Moffat came on the air you could be sure that the whole Squadron was tuned in to listen to his entertaining broadcasts.

An excerpt from the Steve Moffat show on the Recce Squadron net should prove to be of interest:

«4, this is 43C (Tpr Ringer) Contact. Wait Out.»

«4, this is 43C. Contact GR 123456. Flying North to South. Over.»

«4, (Capt Moffat) What is it? Over . . .»

(Embarrassed pause) «Er . . . 43C, Helicopter. Over . . .»

«4, Thank God! You had me worried, I thought for a minute that it might have been a flying tank! Out.»



But this tree is not on the map



Our Secret Weapon



L to R, Tpr Goalen, Cpl Wright, Tpr Schaaf



Capt Steve Mofatt and Santa



BOESELAGER RECCE COMPETITION 1979

For three days during May, nine members of the RCD participated as a team in the NATO recce competition in Roding, West Germany. Since 1971, the Bundeswehr armoured reconnaissance battalions and invited allied forces have competed in a series of recce events for a cup in memory of Colonel George Freiherr von Boeselager. Colonel Boeselager was a Second World War commander of the 3rd German Cavalry Brigade. He was killed in action at the head of his brigade in Russia on 27 Aug 44. The objective of the competition was to compare performance in a contest, to promote comradeship in arms and mutual understanding among the allied forces and finally to cultivate cavalry traditions.

The team, made up of mainly D Squadron personnel, consisted of one officer, one junior NCO and six corporal/privates plus one substitute. The team trained and participated in nine unique recce events:

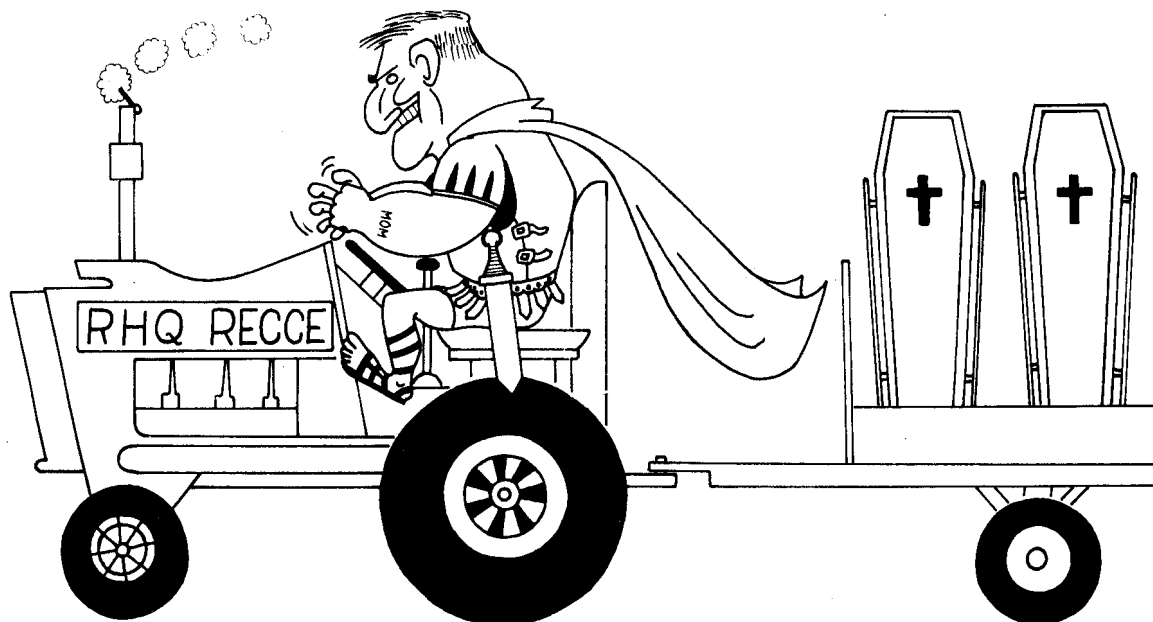
- a. Recce Patrol Course — a two vehicle patrol recced a 10 km trace encountering enemy contacts, minefields and natural obstacles;
- b. Helicopter Recce — the team leader, Capt Davis recced a route of march for an armoured reconnaissance company;
- c. Night Orientation March — the complete team marched/ran an 18 km route which consisted of a series of task stations;
- d. Three km Cross-Country Run — the team ran a three km run over a various terrain course in combat clothing;
- e. Small Arms Firing — the team members engaged nine targets each with their personal weapons from the prone, kneeling and standing positions;
- f. Obstacle Course — a 250 metre nine obstacle course was completed by the team;
- g. Swimming — each member was timed completing a 50 metre swim fully clothed;
- h. Tank Identification — each member identified 10 Warsaw pact vehicle models with the help of binoculars; and
- j. Skilled Driving — a Lynx crew, under MCpl Tobin, manoeuvred their vehicle through a skilled driving course.

The nine events tested all the skills required of a recce crewman to do his job and by so competing provided the impetus to enhance these skills.

The 1979 Team completed the three day international event in fine fashion and were rewarded for their efforts by finishing second in the guest class and fifth over-all out of 20 teams. The Dutch teams placed first and third in the guest class and demonstrated an ability to perform consistently well in all events. To be successful next year, the team realized that they would have to perform in a similar fashion to the Dutch team.

In summary, all participants agreed that the opportunity to take part in the Boeselager competition had been a rewarding experience both militarily and personally. The skills and expertise gained will remain with each member for a long time.

The team members were Capt Davis (team leader), MCpl Tobin, Cpl Jolicoeur, Cpl Rousseau, Tpr Cashin, Tpr Arnoldus, Tpr Farr, Tpr Ryan, Tpr Whitehall and Capt Egner (Coach).





Over the top! Boeselager team members negotiating the 12 ft high obstacle at the Munster course.



Tpr Arnoldus shows the winning form to clear wire obstacles during practice at Munster.



Capt Hugh Egner, coach and Capt Chris Davis, team leader receive congratulations on the team's performance.



Sgt Tobin in action at the grenade pit on completion of the 250m obstacle course.



HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON

«Your reporting please Comrade Spy. Have you analyzed the RCD?»

«Yes, Comrade General. The RCD is having three tank squadrons and one Lynx squadron . . . but they are nothing. We have only one real worry!»

«And that is . . .»

«Comrade General, their Headquarters Squadron!»

«What? Be expanding please!»

«Their Headquarters Squadron is being everywhere last year. And they were doing everything . . . cooking food, fixing trucks and tanks, giving people new supplies and even doing laundry. They were doing an excellent job on my socks until their own special police, led by a new strongman Sgt Malcolm, caught me!»

«You were saying they had been many places, Comrade?»

«Yes! They must be knowing all of Germany now. In March they support Gun Camp in Bergen-Hohne. This is where people who call themselves «Weapons Techs» and «Elm Techs» seem to be absolutely necessary. They also had people at the Capitalist . . . I mean Canadian Army Trophy competition in May and June. Also they are sending people to Holland in July in support of marching display near Nijmegen. This was where they deployed their bionic doctor, who never sleeps . . . at least not when he's supposed to. A really 50 ruble man!»

«Stick to the point!»

«My sorrow, Comrade General. This Headquarters Squadron is being also in Heuberg in June and Wouldham Park to assist a squadron who has difficulty in the water . . . D, I think. Then Comrade General they were all over south and central Germany in August and September. First it was just them (with the rest of the RCD) then more Canadians, then Americans and Germans came to watch.»

«Watch what?»

«Their people! They are being extremely strange people. First Comrade General they have cooks, unlike ours, who are being popular with the troops. Someone called Paddy Patrick makes excellent dinners assisted by a man known as Ayotte. They also are having magicians in the squadron!»

«Explain, please.»

«Men in stores called MacDonald, Pitcher, Loeffler and Quinton make things appear from nowhere. They have one man, Wolford, who makes things disappear . . . like beer. But most strange are their mechanics and welders.»



This is being a medic, Sgt Gillis, at Nijmegen. Note the woman, Comrade! The attention to detail, the steady hand.



The team.

«How so?»

«These men not only fix things but one night in September two of them, Watchorn and Moore, joined a chief cook and two clerks, Laffin and Letourneau, and attacked one of their own tank squadrons! With great success!»

«So! This Headquarters Squadron is the real tough nuts for cracking the RCD.»

«Yes, Comrade General, and in 1979 they had many new nuts join them, like a mail clerk named MCpl Alexander, Cpl Moore, the commando mechanic and many others. All their chief nuts are new too. There is a new Lieutenant in charge of their trucks, named Fife. He is looking awfully old for being a Lieutenant (perhaps he is just returned from Siberia). They also have a most amazing Warrant Officer, called Edwards, who also fixes trucks. He is being very tough and also running very fast.»

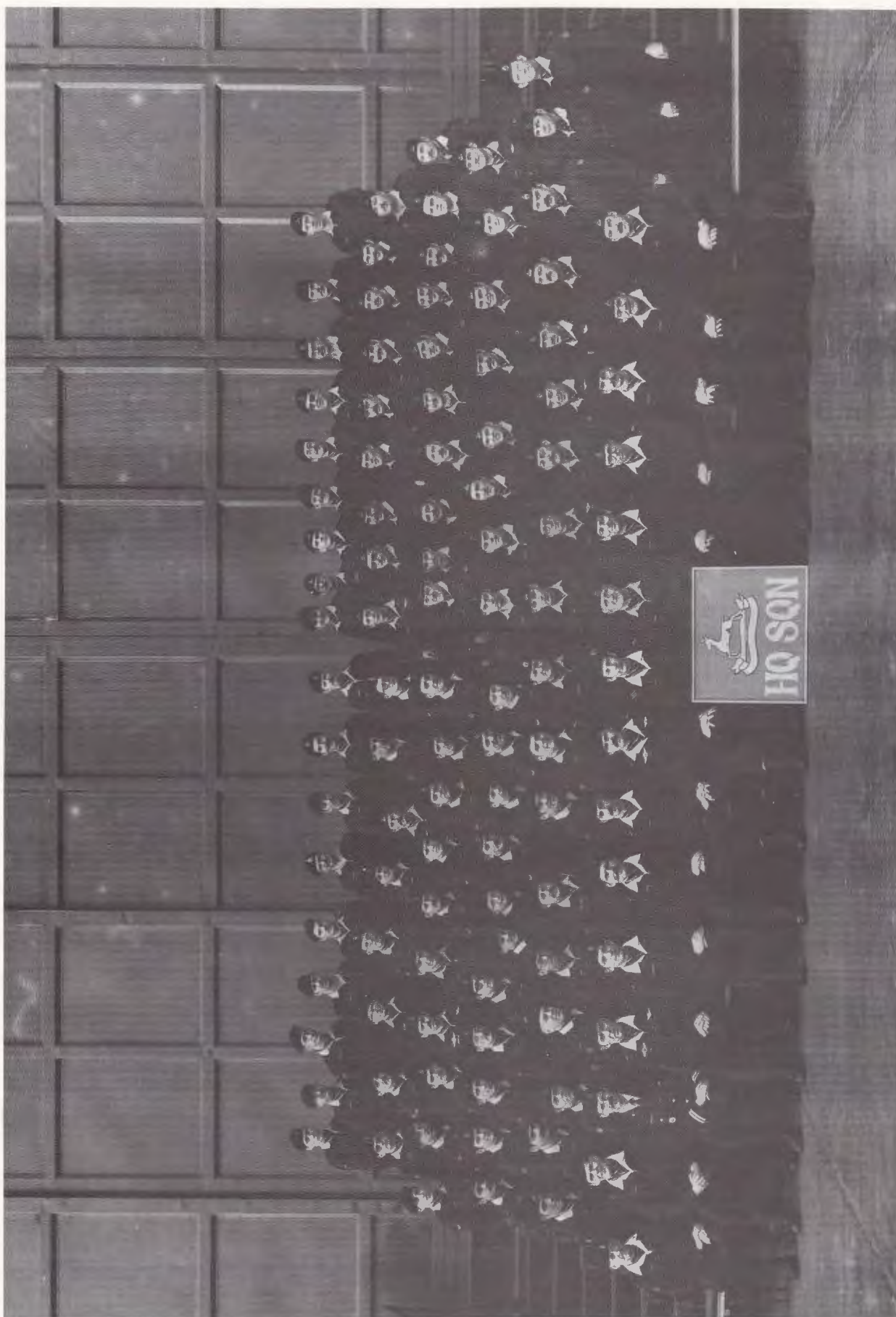
«How did they finish the year?»

«They never stop training! In September they became very refreshed; at least they call it refresher training. They look at maps, speak on radios and pretend to be wounded. Their MCpl Wright has an unhealthy interest in sucking chest wounds, a very dangerous man!»

«Then Comrade, they gas themselves. Very tough people. I saw a storeman, called Cpl Pitcher, taking great gulps of tear gas and laugh. Everyone else was laughing too.»

«Do you have anything else?»

«Yes, Comrade General. My spy photos of this most amazing Headquarters Squadron. Please be perusing.»



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JUNE — A Dinner was held at the Gasthof Berghof in Langenhard. Spoons were presented to members returning to Canada. RCD Wives Club donated DM 500 to the RCD 1983 History Book.

SEPTEMBER — September 2nd was a family picnic for the wives and children, since the men were away on exercise. Races and games were held. There was a very good turnout and it was enjoyed by all. On September 11th a Wine and Cheese Meet and Greet was held at the Community Centre. It was well attended and most enjoyable.

OCTOBER — On October 9th a Pot Luck Supper was held at the Community Centre. It was enjoyed by the wives. The Jug Band entertained. On October 27th the Club ran their Coffee and Donut Booth at the Fall Merchants' Fair. The Club pledged DM 300 to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. A bowling league was started and fourteen teams competed every Monday evening at the Airfield lanes.

SPECIAL PROJECTS FOR 1979

1. Coffee and doughnut booths at the Spring and Fall Merchants' Fair.
2. Donation in support of the RCD History Book to be published in 1983.
3. Donation to the Military Police for the Blind Children Fund.
4. A cookbook is being put together by the Wives Club.

CONTINUING PROJECTS ARE:

1. Hospital Visiting. All dependent wives and children of RCD are given flowers, magazines or some sort of toy when they are in the hospital. The club makes a very good effort to visit each dependent and apologizes to anyone they may have missed.
2. Each September the Club has a Meet and Greet to welcome the new wives who have come to the Regiment during the summer.
3. Each Fall a donation is made to the Blind Children's Fund.
4. Each Spring a Craft Bazar is held at which the members also sell baked goods, pocket books, plants, etc. A rug is hooked during the year and is drawn for at the Bazar.
5. Spoons are presented to members returning to Canada.



Alana Meredith, Madeline Dalton, Sandra Custus, Donna Ward, Brenda Levis, Brenda Jones, and Lt Nielsen. Wrapping gifts for the Annual Christmas Children's Party.



SPORTS – BETTER DAYS AHEAD

To tell the whole truth, 1979 was not a great year in sports for the Royal Canadian Dragoons. I am reminded of that old sports cliché . . .

«SOME YOU WIN»

The no-hit hockey team came together very well in the New Year and ended the regular season in second place. We watched the championship game slip away from the vantage point of the penalty box.

The regimental volleyball, broomball and soccer teams had mixed seasons too. Winning some, but losing more, and getting eliminated in the playdowns . . .

«AND SOME YOU LOSE»

It has been said that the adversity a team faces during a losing season is character-building. For our CFE Hockey team then, it was the opportunity of a lifetime to buff up their already sterling characters . . .

«AND SOME GET RAINED OUT»

Which is why there was almost no fastball league this year. And while I'm on the subject, which is why there was no Leliefontein sports afternoon this year. November may be a nice month to fight a battle in South Africa, but it is terrible for sports here in southern Germany.

«BUT WE PLAY 'EM ALL»

Whether we wanted to or not we all played something at Brigade Sports Day. Now that was a day we would have welcomed a little rain! We weren't winning much anyway.

«NOTHING IS FOREVER»

Like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Boston whose professional teams have suffered losing seasons in hockey, then baseball followed by football, and come back, so it is with the RCD. As 1979 drew to a close the signs that our fortunes were changing were apparent. Our broomball and volleyball teams were winning more than they lost. Our no-hit hockey team was playing consistently and showing every possibility of putting on a streak as they did last year. And perhaps most pleasing has been the glimmerings of improvement in our CFE hockey team. Because they give truth to another old sports cliché which says,

«ON ANY OCCASION ANY TEAM IS CAPABLE OF BEATING ANY OTHER».

– Tank McNamara



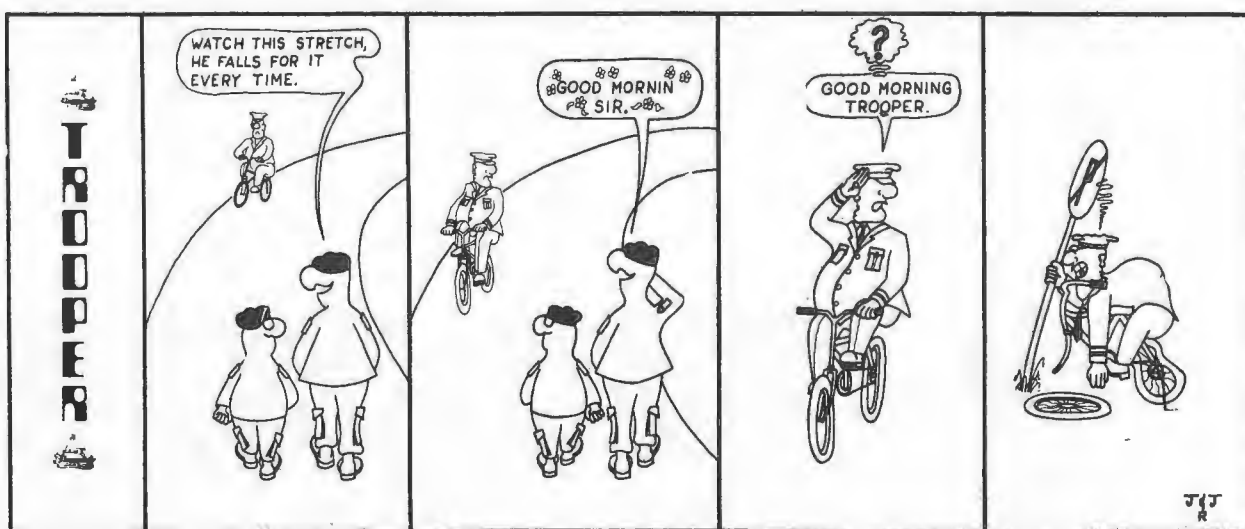
Sgt Jack Hamer of the RCD Springboks takes the faceoff at the 1979-80 opening ceremony of the CFE (HL). Standing behind MGen Hannah and showing an obvious interest is LCol O'Connor, the president of the league.



Regimental Christmas dinner (from left to right): MCpl Votour, LCol O'Connor, Cpl Barrass, Cpl Young, RSM Beattie.



Cooking Christmas dinner (from left to right): Sgt Lescombe, Sgt Eisan, Sgt Kearney, Cpl Ayotte and Mcpl Patrick. LCol O'Connor and RSM Beattie stand by ready to start serving the men.



RCD VOLKSMARSCH CLUB

During the past year the Leliefontein Volksmarsch Club was again very active. Members who have returned to Canada will be pleased to know that our membership numbered 547 members at the end of 1979 compared to approximately 300 in 1978. The club also registered at more than 200 different marches throughout Germany, France, and Switzerland. The excellent participation of our club members in these marches permitted thirty to forty trophies and plaques to be raffled off at our club meetings this year.

On 17 and 18 November, the Third Annual Leliefontein Volksmarsch took place, and as in the past, it was a great success. More than 5000 visitors of many nationalities came to enjoy the hospitality of the RCD. This year's medal was well received and very much in demand. It represented a Boer War mounted Dragoon in the centre of the traditional red maple leaf. The 1977, 1978, and 1979 medals are still available in the RCD Kit Shop at DM 5 per copy.

Volksmarsching is a healthy family sport which permits you to see more of Germany while enjoying yourself and meeting interesting people. If you are now a member of the RCD or are joining the unit in the future, join our club. Happy Wandering.

THE REGIMENTAL HISTORY

It is always a pleasure to report good news and certainly we are enjoying success in the three aspects of the production of the Regiment's history.

Firstly, the author, Mr. Ben Greenhous, has already completed the first two chapters and his work is being reviewed by the Regimental History Committee.

Secondly, our efforts to raise the money required to produce our book are meeting the quotas we have set and we have reason to feel confident that we will meet the final costs.

Lastly, Major Terry Seeley, who did so much of the ground work when he was DCO and who now has the good fortune to work in NDHQ, has volunteered to assist the author in the coordination of the printing.

In conclusion, the Regimental History Committee believes that all aspects of the production of the history are in fine form and that we can look forward to a quality product.

THE REGIMENTAL KIT SHOP

Since the Kit Shop has been established as a separate institute from the Central Warehouse, it has been, and continues to be, a most successful operation.

In the past few months our efforts have been directed towards finding out what you, our customers want. With that purpose in mind the Regimental Kit Shop Advisory Committee, composed of one person from each squadron and from the Wives' Club, was established to liaise directly with you. All new items going into the kit shop are suggested by you through the committee. This has all but eliminated the purchase and sale of dead items.

It is important at this point to make you aware that our pricing of items is strictly controlled. Our mark-up is approximately ten to fifteen per cent, and not more. When you compare prices with other outlets, you can see that we often better their prices. Rest assured that we are getting the best possible items at the best possible price.

A word on profits is needed here. Profits from Kit Shop sales go to a number of places. Part of the money goes right back into the Kit Shop for purchases, such as the engraving machine which will benefit everybody and will generate profits from outside orders. Other monies go to RCD Centennial Fund and RCD History which will come out in 1983. In addition, some monies go to Regimental activities such as sports events, sports equipment, family days etc. So you can see that not only is it well spent, it eventually comes right back to you.

I hope this article has answered some of the questions you have about our kit shop. Remember that if you have any ideas or hear of a «good deal», tell your Squadron Kit Shop representative.

The Kit Shop can only improve and serve you best, with your help.

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Officer's cap badge. Bronze or gilt. Each	13.50
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Other Ranks' Cap Badge. Old brass pin type. Each	5.00
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Cravat, RCD. Irish poplin. Each	7.00
Web belt with plain buckle. Solid brass. Each	5.00
As above but w/Springbok mounted. Each	9.00

(Also available with branch badges mounted)

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Regimental tie, Irish poplin. Each	18.00
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Mug tankard, as above, with engraved Springbok. Each	25.00
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RCD gold plated tie bar. Each	9.00
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RCD Springbok lapel pin, nickel. Each	2.50
RCD Springbok lapel pin, gold colour. Each	7.00
RCD silver Springbok stick pin. Each	4.00
Ladies brooch, silver Springbok w/rhinestones mounted. 925 silver. Each	33.00
RCD Springbok jacket crest. Each	2.00
RCD nylon squall jacket, unlined, slash pockets with Springbok crest. Sizes L, M, S, XS. Blue. Ladies sizes S, youths sizes M, S. Each	20.00
RCD «T» Shirts, 100% cotton, red, blue with yellow Springbok, stretch knit. Sizes XL, L, M, S, XS, XXS. Each	12.00
RCD key chains. Pink or semi-clear blue plastic, w/Springbok on one side and Leopard tank on the other. Each	1.50
RCD leather key fob in blue with Springbok stamped in gold. Each	2.00

Boot bands, hook on type, elastic. Pair	1.00
RCD car badge grill fitting. Springbok in solid lucite centre-piece w/solid brass frame, finished with deep chrome plate. With mounting bolts. Each	22.00
RCD saddle blankets, full size, hand made. Each	135.00
RCD «mini» saddle blanket. Same design as above. Hand made, approximately 10" x 15". Each	30.00
RCD plastic decal. Gold Springbok on red and blue background. For use on inside of car window, etc. Approximately 2" x 3 1/4". Each	70
RCD paper decal. Same design as above. Approximately 3" x 5". Each	10
RCD paper decal. Same design as above. Approximately 2" x 3 1/4". Each	05
RCD Centennial decal. Adhesive back. Approximately 4" diameter. Each	2.00
RCD writing kit. Contains 25 envelopes and 50 sheets of paper. Springbok crest. Each	11.00
Regimental Christmas cards w/envelopes. Package of 10. Each Pkg	3.00
CANADA pins, flag or shield. Each	2.00
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RCD sweat shirts w/hood and large front pocket. Blue w/gold Springbok. Sizes XL, L, M, and S. Each	24.00
RCD short titles, for WD, old gold and black. Pair	1.00
RCD short titles, for linden green shirt, light orange and government green. Pair	1.00
Royal Canadian Dragoons full titles for CF, light orange and government green. Pair	1.30
Mounted Guidon with Cavalry Troop Escort (1937 print by Rex Woods in full colour). Prints will be available Apr 79 in two sizes (10" x 17") and (14" x 20") both unframed. Each	Small 10.00 Large 20.00



NEW ITEMS

RCD miniature spoons. Each	5.00
RCD charms, plain w/Springbok. Each	5.00
disk type w/Springbok. Each	6.00
maple leaf w/Springbok. Each	7.50
RCD earrings, gold plated with long studs (pierced). Pair.	10.00
RCD helmet plates w/pins. Each.	57.00
RCD playing cards. Deck	7'00
Ladies compact, plain. Each	10.00
Ladies compact, with Springbok or branch badge mounted. Each	12.00
Lighters with Springbok crest (Zippo). Mens.	7.00
Ladies	8.00
Table	20.00

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RCD Wives Cook Book	RCD automobile stickers
New type hasty notes	Tank design T-shirts
RCD dark blue Springbok tie	Tank design mug (crock type)
RCD design ash trays	

REGIMENTAL NOMINAL ROLL

MCpl	Alexander, GO	HQ	Pte	Clement, JA	B
Pte	Andrus, PM	D	Cpl	Coleski, WF	D
Pte	Arnoldus, KT	D	MCpl	Collins, NRA	C
MCpl	Arvisais, JB	D	Pte	Comeau, EC	B
WO	Ashe, IC	HQ	Cpl	Comtois, JAG	A
Sgt	Assiniboine, D	HQ	Cpl	Cook, DH	A
Cpl	Audet, JLCY	B	Pte	Cormier, DG	RHQ
Cpl	Ayotte, JDG	HQ	Cpl	Costello, JE	HQ
Pte	Babson, TJ	A	Cpl	Costello, MP	B
MCpl	Baldwin, RG	HQ	Sgt	Coulombe, JRL	RHQ
Pte	Banks, GR	D	Cpl	Couzens, RJ	C
Pte	Bannerman, JA	B	Cpl	Crerar, GW	A
Cpl	Barclay, P	A	Pte	Currie, P	B
MCpl	Barker, PA	D	WO	Custus, CB	B
Cpl	Barrass, DG	HQ	MCpl	Cyr, JD	HQ
Pte	Barry, JD	A	WO	Czimmek, HP	C
Capt	Barsauskas, LK	D	Cpl	Dagnall, AW	HQ
Pte	Beaton, GR	A	Cpl	Dallaire, RG	D
CWO	Beattie, DA	HQ	Sgt	Dalton, AJ	A
Cpl	Beaubien, JR	HQ	Maj	Dalton, JA	B
MCpl	Beland, R	HQ	MCpl	Damery, CW	HQ
Pte	Bell, BR	RHQ	Lt	Davies, MS	RHQ
Cpl	Bellerose, JAP	D	Maj	Decoste, HE	A
Cple	Besse, WJ	HQ	MCpl	Dedrick, FE	HQ
Pte	Billingsley, SR	B	Pte	Defoy, JS	A
Capt	Birt, MG	HQ	Pte	Degeer, AL	B
Sgt	Blackburn, TE	D	Pte	Delorme, LF	A
MCpl	Blouin, JYLD	A	WO	Demkiw, WS	D
Cpl	Bodden, RE	D	Cpl	Dennis, DWC	A
Cpl	Boissonnault, JPP	C	Pte	Desbiens, JAR	A
Cpl	Bonnie, RE	HQ	Cpl	Deslongchamps, JRC	HQ
Cpl	Bouchard, CJ	B	Capt	Desnoyers, PM	A
WO	Bouchard, JLC	HQ	WO	Desrochers, JPA	HQ
Capt	Bouchard, JLG	HQ	Cpl	Dickson, PC	HQ
Cpl	Boudreault, JRJ	A	Sgt	Dielschneider, DW	B
Cpl	Bourgeois, FL	B	Cpl	Djian, D	B
Cpl	Brady, JJEJ	A	Cpl	Dodge, DH	HQ
Cpl	Brazeau, JLR	HQ	Sgt	Donati, RJP	HQ
Cpl	Briggs, TG	HQ	Cpl	Dooley, JL	A
Sgt	Brown, CE	B	Cpl	Doston, JCL	C
Sgt	Brown, JG	A	CWO	Dow, CL	HQ
Cpl	Brown, LA	D	Capt	Drummond, BW	HQ
MCpl	Buchan, JP	HQ	Cpl	Drummond, CB	D
Pte	Burke, JGA	A	Pte	Duke, CR	A
Cpl	Burt, AG	D	MCpl	Dumoulin, JGP	HQ
Pte	Butler, SW	B	Pte	Dunbar, DS	D
MCpl	Cable, RE	C	Cpl	Dunham, JG	C
Cpl	Caldwell, RL	A	Pte	Dwyer, RA	RHQ
Pte	Callan, HD	HQ	Maj	Eddy, KT	HQ
Pte	Cambridge, GW	A	WO	Edwards, AG	HQ
Pte	Carmichael, GL	A	Pte	Edwards, CGA	D
Sgt	Carpenter, GE	B	Capt	Egener, HR	A
Pte	Cashin, AF	A	Sgt	Eisan, DR	HQ
2lt	Cessford, MP	A	WO	Ellis, GG	HQ
Pte	Chapados, RJ	B	Cpl	Ethier, JRA	HQ
MCpl	Chapman, WC	D	Pte	Evans, DH	D
Pte	Chaulk, DR	D	Pte	Evans, JR	B
Cpl	Chevalier, MC	HQ	Sgt	Everaert, DE	A
Capt	Clark, RP	HQ	MCpl	Fairweather, RAH	C

MCpl	Fedorowich, MB	HQ	Cpl	Howse, GD	A
Cpl	Ferguson, BW	HQ	Sgt	Hungerford, WD	A
MCpl	Ferguson, DA	B	Cpl	Hunt, G	B
Cpl	Ferrara, VR	HQ	Pte	Hunt, LG	A
Lt	Fife, RA	B	MCpl	Hupe, GB	A
Cpl	Fischer, WK	D	WO	Hutchinson, HW	D
Cpl	Fish, RG	HQ	Sgt	Ingram, GD	D
Pte	Fisher, LJ	A	Pte	Irving, RC	B
WO	Fisher, RJ	HQ	Capt	Iverson, GC	HQ
Cpl	Fisher, SM	D	Cpl	Jackson, MR	B
MCpl	Fraser, JEH	C	Sgt	Jobin, JJG	HQ
MCpl	Frigon, RP	D	Pte	Johnstone, DW	A
Cpl	Fritz, WJ	HQ	Cpl	Jolicoeur, JGP	D
Sgt	Gaetzman, RG	C	Cpl	Jones, CR	C
Pte	Gagne, G	B	Sgt	Jones, CTE	RHQ
MCpl	Gagne, PL	HQ	Sgt	Jones, DL	A
Cpl	Gallant, AGL	C	Cpl	Jones, HM	B
MCpl	Gamache, JPY	A	Cpl	Jones, R	D
Cpl	Gamester, DR	D	Cpl	Jones, RC	HQ
Cpl	Gernsbeck, GA	HQ	Cpl	Jordan, BW	HQ
Pte	Gibson, VR	B	Pte	Junkin, BC	A
Sgt	Gillis, JD	HQ	Cpl	Kasawan, JF	D
MCpl	Girouard, JMB	A	Sgt	Kearney, RA	A
Cpl	Giroux, G	B	Pte	Keating, CP	B
Sgt	Gonder, BP	RHQ	WO	Kellington, SE	HQ
Pte	Gorman, PD	D	Cpl	Kendell, GW	RHQ
Pte	Goss, AR	A	Pte	Kennedy, CF	A
Sgt	Grant, JV	B	Pte	Keoughan, RW	D
Cpl	Green, GR	HQ	WO	Kitcher, RD	A
Cpl	Griffin, SJ	C	Maj	Klein, LO	HQ
Cpl	Grosleau, MJG	A	Pte	Knauer, K	B
MCpl	Grzebinski, BP	B	Cpl	Knox, RR	A
Pte	Guerin, ED	C	Pte	Kraehling, DW	A
Cpl	Guerin, GP	RHQ	WO	Kuhnl, KH	A
Sgt	Gurney, JM	D	Cpl	Labbe, RY	B
Sgt	Gutta, CJ	HQ	Cpl	Lachance, JLM	HQ
Cpl	Guy, DF	HQ	Cpl	Lacombe, FW	D
Cpl	Guy, NA	B	Cpl	Lacroix, JLC	A
Cpl	Habanec, RJ	A	Cpl	Laffin, JB	HQ
MCpl	Haight, TB	HQ	Cpl	Lafleur, JPB	B
Lt	Hale, BD	B	MCpl	Laliberte, JDCM	B
Sgt	Hamer, JH	B	WO	Laliberte, JOE	HQ
MCpl	Hansen, BA	HQ	MCpl	Langille, HW	A
Cpl	Harju, NJ	B	Pte	Langille, JC	D
Pte	Harris, WM	B	A/Cpl	Langmuir, AH	HQ
MCpl	Harvey, DR	A	MCpl	Lariviere, LLJ	HQ
Cpl	Heard, D	HQ	Pte	Laskovic, K	B
Cpl	Hewitt, CR	B	Cpl	Latourelle, M	HQ
Pte	Hinks, BJ	HQ	Pte	Lawes, SWF	C
Pte	Hobbs, TD	D	WO	Lawrence, NL	A
Sgt	Hodgson, JR	A	Cpl	Lebel, JL	HQ
Sgt	Hogan, M	A	Cpl	Legendre, JMY	A
Pte	Holden, CD	B	MWO	Lemieux, JC	HQ
Pte	Holmes, DB	B	Cpl	Leon, GJ	HQ
MCpl	Hooper, GR	B	Sgt	Lescombe, RD	A
Pte	Hope, P	D	Cpl	Lessard, JCG	C
MCpl	Hopkins, RA	RHQ	MCpl	Letourneau, JAP	HQ
Pte	Howald, F	D	MCpl	Levesque, DJ	B
Cpl	Howard, JS	HQ	Pte	Levesque, NCR	A

Cpl	Levesque, PV	HQ	Lt	Mills, TS	A
Sgt	Levis, SA	A	Cpl	Milner, JR	A
Cpl	Lewis, TW	RHQ	Sgt	Mingo, DG	B
Cpl	Loeffler, FB	HQ	Pte	Mitchell, WM	B
WO	Logan, LF	B	Capt	Moffat, SE	D
Pte	Lowry, UL	B	Cpl	Moore, JD	HQ
MCpl	Lublink, PRP	A	Capt	Morgan, TW	HQ
Pte	Lucking, TJ	B	Cpl	Morissette, JBM	D
Cpl	Lumley, DM	B	Pte	Morrell, JP	B
Sgt	Lusk, ER	HQ	Capt	Moyer, JK	HQ
Capt	Lutes, JA	B	Pte	Mulhern, KAB	D
WO	Lynk, RJ	HQ	Cpl	Mulligan, JF	B
Cpl	Lyons, EW	HQ	MCpl	Mullins, WE	B
Cpl	MacDonald, IM	HQ	Cpl	Munro, IW	B
Sgt	MacDonald, KB	HQ	Cpl	Murdock, SM	RHQ
Lt	Macdonald, MG	B	Lt	Natynczyk, WJ	B
Sgt	MacDonald, RA	HQ	Lt	Nielsen, PR	A
MWO	MacDougal, TT	B	Pte	O'Brien, TP	D
Lt	MacDowall, SC	D	LCol	O'Connor, GJ	HQ
Cpl	MacIntyre, PS	B	Pte	Olafson, WS	HQ
MCpl	MacKinnon, A	C	Cpl	Oliver, MK	RHQ
Capt	MacLennan, WR	HQ	Cpl	Orr, RJ	B
Pte	MacWilliams, KD	D	Cpl	Overink, HG	HQ
WO	Major, RS	B	Cpl	Owens, WE	A
A/MCpl	Maksemuik, SJ	C	Cpl	Panas, RD	RHQ
Sgt	Malcolm, GJ	HQ	MCpl	Paradis, JGE	D
Cpl	Mallette, R	HQ	Cpl	Parisee, PJ	D
Cpl	Manthey, BE	HQ	MCpl	Patrick, RP	HQ
Pte	Marcelais, PJRN	A	Cpl	Pearcey, HR	A
Cpl	Marsolais, JJG	HQ	Capt	Pelletier, JNJ	HQ
Cpl	Martel, JEV	A	Cpl	Pennock, JP	D
MWO	Martin, GE	HQ	Cpl	Pepin, JA	A
Cpl	Matchem, FJ	HQ	Cpl	Philip, MD	HQ
Cpl	Matthews, L	C	MCpl	Pitcher, MW	HQ
Cpl	Mattson, GA	C	Pte	Plourde, DE	HQ
Sgt	Mawle, MF	A	Pte	Poirier, CR	A
Cpl	Mazeroll, JA	A	Pte	Pothier, CE	RHQ
MCpl	McAteer, DA	HQ	Pte	Potter, RB	RHQ
Sgt	McAvity, RN	B	Cpl	Poulin, JMF	D
Cpl	McCrate, JT	HQ	MCpl	Powell, RS	C
Cpl	McDonell, RB	B	Cpl	Power, GH	B
Pte	McGinis, DJ	D	Pte	Pringle, WA	A
Cpl	McGrath, TW	HQ	Maj	Prosser, DW	D
Pte	McGuire, GK	D	Cpl	Provencher, JNAS	A
MCpl	McKay, TE	HQ	Sgt	Publicover, JC	HQ
Cpl	McKellar, DB	HQ	Cpl	Quinton, MJ	HQ
Cpl	McKenna, JG	B	MCpl	Randall, WD	HQ
MCpl	McNeil, JL	RHQ	Pte	Rankin, KS	A
WO	McNeil, JS	D	Pte	Ransberry, EW	C
Pte	McNutt, JS	A	Sgt	Rawlinson, RA	C
Sgt	McPherson, RN	D	Pte	Reid, AJ	A
Cpl	McRae, DH	A	Cpl	Reid, GW	B
Lt	Meisner, GW	B	MWO	Rest, AE	HQ
Pte	Menard, YL	HQ	Cpl	Reynolds, A	B
WO	Mercer, SP	B	Capt	Richard, JLM	HQ
Sgt	Meredith, VD	B	Lt	Richards, RS	HQ
Cpl	Merkley, JM	HQ	Pte	Ringer, PE	D
Pte	Millen, LE	A	Cpl	Ringma, KP	B
Cpl	Mills, JJ	HQ	Cpl	Riopelle, DL	HQ

2lt	Roberts, JT	B
Pte	Robinson, WM	D
Cpl	Rooke, RD	D
Capt	Ross, HC	B
MWO	Rothenburg, J	D
Cpl	Rousseau, JAL	A
Cpl	Rowe, KJ	D
Sgt	Russell, JD	D
MCpl	Russell, WM	A
Pte	Ryan, AG	RHQ
A/Cpl	Ryan, GNJ	C
Lt	Ryder-Burbidge, RI	B
Pte	Rylands, ME	HQ
Pte	Schaaf, GT	D
Pte	Scheyk, F	A
MCpl	Schulmeister, W	HQ
Cpl	Schultz, LM	D
Pte	Sears, AD	D
Cpl	Shaw, JG	A
MCpl	Sherwood, JI	A
Cpl	Simmons, MD	HQ
Cpl	Simpson, MG	HQ
Pte	Skinner, L	D
Cpl	Slater, DB	A
Cpl	Slater, GP	HQ
Cpl	Sloan, RM	HQ
Pte	Smith, G	B
Cpl	Smith, RS	A
MCpl	Smith, ST	A
Pte	Spence, RD	B
Cpl	Spence, VM	D
Sgt	Sprowl, JW	B
Cpl	St-Amand, FJ	B
Sgt	Stark, J	B
Cpl	St Arneault, JRY	HQ
Cpl	St Cyr, LJ	A
Pte	St Denis, RL	B
MCpl	Steeves, TG	D
Pte	Stewart, DH	B
Pte	St Laurent, DJ	D
Cpl	St Laurent, JLG	HQ
MCpl	St Pierre, JOR	D
Cpl	Strachan, CJ	A
Pte	Sukha, AJ	HQ
Pte	Sullivan, DE	RHQ
Maj	Summers, DC	HQ
Pte	Swenson, TJ	RHQ
WO	Swyers, TM	A
Cpl	Syroid, DS	HQ
Cpl	Szikszay, A	HQ
Cpl	Tarrant, KF	C
A/MCpl	Tasker, JC	B
WO	Taylor, GW	B
Capt	Tessier, JLP	HQ
Pte	Thomas, JE	HQ
MCpl	Thompson, DA	RHQ
Cpl	Thomson, KR	B
Cpl	Tibbetts, GI	HQ
Cpl	Tinling, RG	B

Sgt	Tobin, E	A
Pte	Tom, PH	A
Sgt	Tremblay, JC	HQ
Cpl	Troke, BFW	A
Pte	Tryhorn, ROC	A
Pte	Tysick, MR	D
Cpl	Underwood, KBA	D
MWO	Urbanowsky, TE	A
MCpl	Urquhart, JE	HQ
MCpl	Vantwuiwer, JCE	HQ
Pte	Veley, GA	D
Sgt	Verge, ADA	A
Pte	Vigneault, JAR	B
Cpl	Vignola, JGD	HQ
Cpl	Visneskie, WD	C
MCpl	Votour, DC	B
Sgt	Ward, RW	D
Cpl	Watchorn, JR	HQ
Pte	Watkins, DR	HQ
Pte	Webster, RG	B
Cpl	Weeks, CA	HQ
Pte	Weiss, GE	HQ
Pte	Welsby, MJ	B
Sgt	Westhaver, WD	HQ
Cpl	Whelan, JMY	B
Cpl	Whelan, JP	B
Lt	White, BK	A
Pte	White, DT	B
Pte	Whitehall, RD	A
Cpl	Whittle, JB	B
Cpl	Wiebe, LE	D
Cpl	Wolff, CL	HQ
Cpl	Wolford, JL	HQ
Sgt	Woods, BW	B
Cpl	Wright, RA	HQ
Cpl	Wright, RP	D
MCpl	Wright, SL	RHQ
Sgt	Wyld, DG	HQ
Cpl	Young, BM	A
Cpl	Young, WB	D

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Capt W.R. Allen	CTC	Capt G.L. Sangster	NDHQ
Capt W.S. Andrews	CFB Borden	Capt R.K. Sashaw Windsor Regiment (RCAC)	NDHQ
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Col R.J. Brown	HQ FMC	Major K.L. Thornton	CFCSC
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LCol D.M. Dean	NDHQ		
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Cpl L.J. Bastarache	CTC	MCpl M.C. Manser	CTC
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Sgt L.C. Beaton	CTC	WO J.L. Martin	CTC
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Cpl D.L. Carter	CTC	Sgt R.N. McPherson	CTC
WO R.F. Chalmers	CTC	Cpl D.W. Nash	CFB Comox
Sgt W.G. Cleveland	CTC	WO L.D. Nichols	CTC
WO R.E. Conrad	CFB Gagetown	Sgt H.W. Nolte	CTC
Sgt T.R. Copplestone	CTC	Cpl A.E. O'Brien	CTC
Cpl D.D. Courtney	CTC	Sgt R.G. Park	RSS Central
Cpl G.F. Cull	CFB Trenton	MWO J.L. Perron	CTC
MCpl J.J. Doiron	CTC	Cpl W.M. Porter	2 Svc Bn
Cpl J.P.M. Dube	CTC	Cpl J.J. Quan	CFB Gagetown
Cpl J.E. Duguay	CFB St Jean	Sgt R.E. Randall	RSS Pacific
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MCpl C.E. Francis	CTC	Sgt P.M. Shute	CTC
Cpl A.A. Gallant	CTC	MCpl J.R. Simard	CTC
MCpl E.J. Garnier	CTC	Sgt P.J. Simon	CTC
Cpl G.A. Gernsbeck	CTC	Sgt A.B. Smith	RSS Atlantic
Cpl J.T. Gibson	CFB Greenwood	WO E.J. Smith	CENTAG
Sgt R.D. Good	403 Hel Sqn	WO S.B. Stach	RSS Pacific
CWO H.S. Graham	RSS Central	MCpl B.G. Stewart	CFB Gagetown
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Sgt V.V. Harvie	CTC	MWO L.H. Sutherland	CTC
Cpl J.H. Hendsbee	CTC	MCpl G.G. Tibbo	CFB Portage La Prairie
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Cpl R.W. Jewett	CTC	Sgt M.W. Tower	CFB Borden
Cpl J.B.P. Jolicoeur	CFB Borden	MCpl F.T. Valley	CTC
Cpl D.M. Kelly	CFB Ottawa	MCpl L.D. Vickers	RSS Pacific
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Cpl J.L. Labelle	CTC	Sgt E.K. Welch	CLFCSC
Cpl J.E. Lalonde	CFB Lahr	Cpl J.H. Whelan	CTC
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Cpl D.W. Lantz	CFB Comox	MCpl A. Young	RSS Atlantic
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